

LOCAL NATIVE IS KILLED BY CITY'S THUGS

Leslie C. MacPherson Slain By
Footpads In Pittsburgh
On Sunday.

Word reached Circleville Mon-
day that Leslie C. MacPherson, 73,
a former resident of Circleville,
and a veteran newspaper man,
was robbed and beaten to death
Saturday night at Pittsburgh in
an alley by footpads.

The body was found by a pass-
erby Sunday and it is believed the
man was slugged by thugs about
9:30 p. m. Saturday.

MacPherson was born and reared
on E. High-st. the son of Daniel
and Annie Canear MacPherson.
He graduated from Everett's
high school in 1871, with the high-
est average in his class. Later
he entered Ann Arbor and gradu-
ated in law and journalism and
since that time had been a news-
paperman. His first position was
on the Columbus Times and later
he edited a paper at Massillon,
O., known as the Massillonian. He
then moved to Pittsburgh and had
been there ever since.

At the time of his death he was
a member of the staff of the
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He for-
merly was the Washington corre-
spondent of the New York Sun and
also had served on the staff of the
Washington Times.

He married Martha Gill, also of
Pickaway-co. who was reared
near Camp Charlotte. His wife
preceded him in death. The de-
ceased is survived by four chil-
dren; one daughter, Anne, and
three sons, Donald Gill, Leslie
Colm. Jr., and Malcolm Cushing
and five grandchildren.

According to word received by
Mrs. Mary Gill Steeley, N. Court-
st. sister-in-law of the deceased,
the funeral services were held
Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Pitts-
burgh.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO HAVE CIRCUS HERE

Indoor Show Will Be Present-
ed Here For Week By
Professional Troupe.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted by the Circleville Athletic
club to stage during the week of
Oct. 29, a real indoor circus con-
sisting of 22 professional circus
acts.

This circus will be something en-
tirely new in the way of indoor
amusement. The C.A.C. gym. will
be transformed into the exact rep-
lica of a circus tent with a seat-
ing capacity of 2000. 47 trained
animals are carried with the com-
pany which has been booked by
the local club. This trained anim-
al company, together with acro-
bats, acrobates, wire walkers,
many clowns, special music by a
local band, and special light-
ing effects, will go to make up
program that will be pleasing
the highest degree.

Another big feature of the C.A.
circus is the fact that there
will be no games or concessions.
The only clean amusement only
to be presented.

In connection with the circus
oper a popularity contest is
being conducted in which a num-
ber of local girls are assisting.
The very valuable and beautiful
prizes will be presented the girls
to finish in the lead.

Admission tickets to the cir-
cus will also entitle the purchas-
er to a free share in a nightly
draw and to free dancing
on the circus program is over.
Headquarters have been estab-
lished at 115 W. Main-st. from
where all preliminary operations
will be conducted. The circus ex-
ecutive committee is as follows:
H. Gordon, general chairman;
T. J. Howard, vice chair-
man; Elliott L. Voll, secretary; E.
Ebert, treasurer; Frank Little;
Joseph Burns and Robert
Ter.

BREMEN FARMER COMMITTS SUICIDE

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 22.—
Ernest W. H. Eck today was ex-
cused to return a verdict of
guilty in the death of Clarence
Se. 51-year-old Bremen farm-
er who was found dead with a
bullet wound in his head.

The body was in Blosser's au-
to. Eck said the bullet had
fired from Blosser's own gun
the fact that the young farm-
er and other articles were
missing, removed the murder-
er theory, he said.

Eck is survived by his div-
orced wife and a son, Kenneth.

Defeats Disease



Dr. Simon Flexner, of the
Rockefeller Institute, has an-
nounced to the New York
Academy of Medicine that, so
far as its deleterious effects are
concerned, infantile paralysis
has been conquered. The doc-
tor has produced a serum
which not only immunizes
against infection, but prevents
dire consequences when admin-
istered to those already suffer-
ing with the disease.

STOCKMEN TO VISIT YARDS

Hundred Delegates Plan In-
spection Trip To Circle-
ville Shipping Point.

The Circleville stock yards, op-
erated cooperatively by farmers in
Pickaway-co., will be visited by
about a hundred delegates from
the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative
Association, Ohio Farm Bureau,
National Live Stock Producers As-
sociation, National Live Stock
Producers Feeder Pool and East-
ern States Co. live stock coopera-
tive marketing concerns sub-
sidiary to the Ohio Farm Bureau,
Tuesday afternoon, October 23 on
a tour of inspection of cooperative
live stock concentration points in
southern Ohio. The local stock
men will have the assistance of
Harry Briggs.

Along with the Circleville yards,
the yards at Washington C. H.,
Greenfield and Sabina will be vis-
ited preliminary to the annual
meetings of the National Live
Stock Producers Association, Na-
tional Live Stock Producers Feeder
Pool and Eastern States Co. at the
Farm Bureau building in Colum-
bus, Oct. 24 to 26, inclusive.

Leaders who will assist in con-
ducting the tour are Frank Lyle,
Hillsboro, president of the Ohio
Live Stock Cooperative Associa-
tion; E. C. Rector, Circleville,
president of the National Live
Stock Producers Feeder Pool; J.
H. Jefferson, manager of the
Washington C. H. yards and
branch manager of the Eastern
States company; and F. G. Ket-
ner, manager of the Eastern
States company, secretary-treas-
urer of the Ohio Live Stock Co-
operative Association, National
Live Stock Producers Association,
National Live Stock Producers
Feeder Pool, and secretary of the
farmers' producer commission as-
sociations of Pittsburgh, Cincin-
nati, Cleveland and Buffalo, through
which most of Pickaway county's
live stock not sold directly to the
packer moves.

Last year the Circleville asso-
ciation, one of the largest in Ohio,
marketed 7,750,000 pounds of live
stock for 776,678 dollars.

BLAZE DAMAGES ELEVATOR SUNDAY

Cigaret Is Blamed For Blaze
At Crites Plant—Loss
Is \$200.

Loss of \$200 resulted from a
fire early Sunday morning at the
H. M. Crites elevator on S. Court-
st. The fire is believed to have
started about 12 o'clock, evidently
from a cigarette or match thrown
near it. The supports of the re-
ceiving elevator were destroyed.
This was the only wooden part
of the building. Firemen fought
for about an hour to extinguish
the blaze as the fire was hard to
reach.

The name of the person who
sent in the alarms could not be
learned. Two alarms were sent in
from boxes 52 and 35.

Work in the mill stopped at
5:30 p. m. Saturday.

AUTO IS STOLEN

Howard Rife, Ashville, Route 3,
reported his car, an Oldsmobile
sport coupe, was stolen Saturday
from in front of the J. H. Hel-
wagen property on E. Main-st.

ANNUAL SHOW ONCE MORE IS BIG SUCCESS

Crowds Attending Fall Cele-
bration Very Orderly,
Mayor Hedges Says.

Attendance at the Pumpkin
Show Saturday was somewhat
less than the records of other
years probably due to the fact
that the other days of the show
claimed larger crowds. It is esti-
mated that 17,000 attended the
show Saturday, 16,000 Friday and
14,000 Thursday. Due to the in-
clement weather which prevailed
at the start of the festival no
records were broken for attend-
ance.

The show this year was a great
success. The free acts were all
good and the parades far ex-
ceeded those staged in former years. All
had a large number of entries.

Although this was a bad year
for pumpkins the number of en-
tries totaled 1391. One hundred
and forty-two of Pickaway coun-
ty's prize babies were paraded
through the downtown streets
Friday. This is the largest num-
ber of entries ever recorded.

EXHIBITS LARGE
Exhibitors of poultry brought
more fowls than the committee
could furnish coops and this was
also true in most of the other ex-
hibits. All the cases for candies,
butter, cakes and other entries
were filled.

Many of the show men report
that due to the many good free
acts which were booked for the
festival their business was not so
good, but the rides and dance
claimed large crowds.

Larry Harris, the Hap Hazard
aviator of Washington, D. C., car-
ried over 100 persons to the clouds
Saturday afternoon to get an
aerial view of Pickaway county's
greatest and best Pumpkin Show.
This, he claimed, was a record for
his ship.

CROWDS ORDERLY
The judges this year found
themselves confronted with a real
task. Several of the parades were
about three blocks long, winding
through the downtown district to
the ringing of three bells.

Machines paraded in and out of
the town in record numbers, and
many were packed almost to the
corruption lines.

Mayor B. T. Hedges expressed
Monday that the crowd attending
the Pumpkin Show this year was
the most orderly ever known. Few
arrests were made during the
three days of the big festival.

HEATING PLANT GETS INSPECTION

Insurance Company Approves
New Furnace Installed In
Courthouse.

The new heating system recent-
ly installed at the Courthouse was
inspected by a representative of
the Travellers' Insurance Co.,
Sunday. The company carries
liability insurance on the boilers.

The boilers of the new heating
plant were put in by K. A. Nylan,
chief engineer of the Pacific Co.,
New York City.

No black smoke will issue from
the big smoke stack, as the smoke
will be consumed and nothing but
a light blue smoke will come out
of the stack. Should black smoke
issue, it will show that the boiler
is not being properly fired, Nylan
says.

The new system is known as
the vacuum plan of heating.
Measurements of the courthouse
interior were made before the
boiler was installed and heat units
were ordered to cover the space
to be heated, with ample units to
take care of the heating in ex-
treme cold weather.

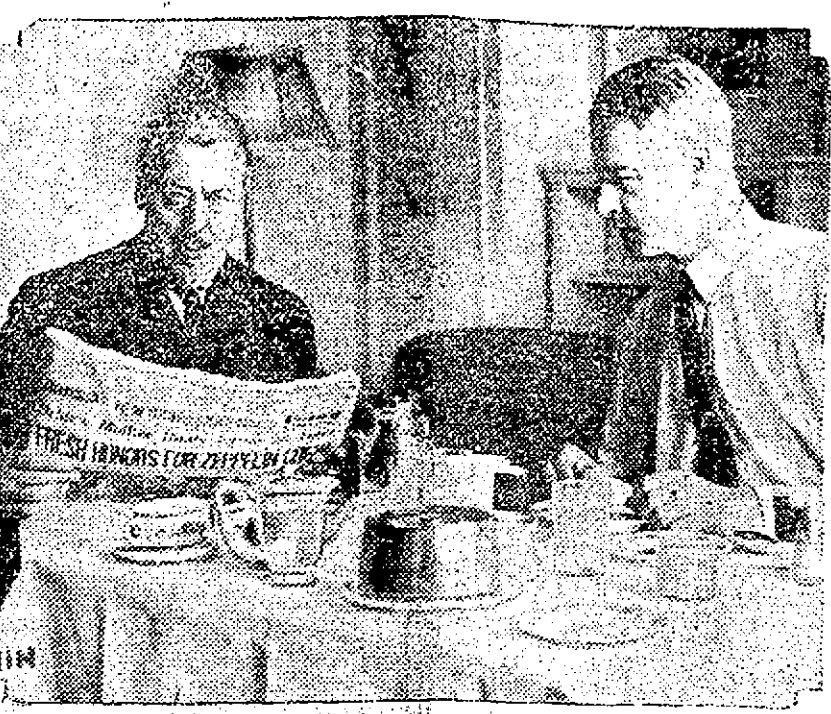
This is the first boiler put in
the courthouse since it was re-
built in 1889. The cost of install-
ing will total \$11,000. County
Auditor Bryce Briggs says the new
boiler will cut down the expense
of heating nearly two-thirds, as
the old system was rather expen-
sive and antiquated, and did not
heat the courthouse in extreme
weather.

FORD REFUSES RIDE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 22.
Henry Ford has announced he will
not accept Dr. Hugo Eckener's in-
vitation to take a trip on the Graf
Zeppelin but added he was anxious
to see the big dirigible. Ford and
his wife are visiting the family of
Thomas A. Edison, at Lodi, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Roth and Mr.
Donald Watt were among the
crowd of Circleville persons who
attended the Ohio State university
football game in Columbus Satur-
day.

So That's How It Happened?



Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the great Graf Zeppelin, and
his son, Knut Eckener, a member of the crew, were too busy
with the details of landing the dirigible to pay much attention
to the spectacle they were creating. So they read about it the
next day over their breakfast coffee in the Hotel Warwick,
where they are making their residence in New York City.

PETS PARADE CITY STREETS

Variety of Animals and Birds
Are Entered in Final Pro-
cession of Show.

The thousands of spectators
who crowded the streets to see the
pet parade Saturday afternoon
watched a procession of boys and
girls leading or carrying all kinds
of pets from a chicken with its
head pointing one way and its
wing feathers the other to the
highest bred dogs and lowly mong-
rels. Officials of the parade said
that, although there were not quite
so many entries this year, the par-
ade was composed of better assort-
ment of animals. The persons who
entered seemed to know more
what was expected in the different
classes, and the pets were of all
kinds.

Strangers seeing the parade
said that Circleville was a town
of beautiful dogs. Perhaps they
also said spotted dogs after the
several near fights and runs that
went on at intervals during the
parade. Each animal thought he
should be in front and wanted no
time in trying to get there. A
scrap at the corner of Main and
Court-sts. pushed back the crowd
in better shape than the Circleville
police were able to do all
week. Dempsey, the St. Bernard
of R. R. Bales, drew a great deal
of applause.

Proctor Baughman was chair-
man of this feature which was one
of the big successes of the Pump-
kin Show. The judges were Mrs.
D. W. Proctor of Maysville, Ky.,
and Miss Helen Martin of Colum-
bus.

The prize winners in class A of
the parade, typical boy and his
dog were: one, Byron Gullick;
two, Charles Buskirk; three, Carl
Mader; four, Dicky Beechy and
five, Charles Styers.

In class B—Typical girl and her
dog, the prizes were: one, Polly
Anna Friedman; two, Stout girl;
three, Lois Quann; four, Margaret
Riegel and five, Florence Markwe.

Class C—Pony outfit, one, Glenn
Hoover; two, Weldon Smith;
three, Valentine; four, Alice
Briggs and five, Ellis Norman.

Class D—Novel display of pets.
one, Lucille Heise; two, Mary
Smallwood; three, Donal Allen;
four, Earl Wallace and five, Lu-
cille Weaver.

Class E—Freak pet: one, Ruth
Hosler and two, Irene Posthus.

Class F—one, Iona Miller; two,
Sarah Steinhauser; three, Betty
Pickens; four, Charlotte Hegele
and five, Mary May Haswell.

Class G—one, Billy Kellstadt;
two, Junior Pearce; three, Mrs.
Ed. Grim; four, Donald Allen and
five, Dolly Riffe.

GUGGENHEIM HEIRS KILLED IN PLUNGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Formal
inquiry was begun today into the
death of Terrence Waldman, 4,
and his brother Benjamin, 14,
months, heirs to the Guggenheim
millions, killed in a fall from the
roof of a 13-story apartment build-
ing here last Thursday.

The investigation was ordered
after Charles Norris, chief medical
examiner, had visited the scene of
the tragedy. He refused to com-
ment on the scope of the inquiry
but said he would call all avail-
able witnesses to learn the details
of the case.

The children, sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Milton S. Waldman, Jr., fell
to their death while on the roof
with their mother. They had gone
to visit an aunt, Mrs. Cornelius
Ruxton Love, Jr., who has a pen-
house apartment on the roof.

LARGEST OHIO VOTE IS SEEN IN NOVEMBER

Both Parties Fighting to Take
Advantage of Record
State Registration.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—Spurred
by the largest registration in the
state's history, Republican and
Democratic campaign managers
today plunged into last-minute, in-
tensive organization work, prepar-
atory to the general election, Nov.
6.

On the basis of the unofficial
registration total, more than 2-
900,000 voters should cast ballots
according to political observers
who have made a careful analysis
of registration figures.

Belated figures, received today,
indicated that all previous regis-
tration records—in cities and han-
dlets—were broken and the total
was swelled by thousands of wom-
en who heretofore have not voted.
"Women have registered in large
numbers than ever before," one
campaign manager said, "and this
vote should not be difficult to get
to the polls."

WOMEN ACTIVE
"We do not expect a defection
of more than 5 per cent among
the women, while we are prepared
to write off at least 12 per cent
of the men who registered."

The city registration, in the
opinion of the analysts, will ag-
gregate 2,000,000 and the rural
districts, they believe, will swell
this total to well over 3,000,000.

Both Republican and Democratic
leaders today were claiming the
increased registration was brought
about by interest evinced in the
irrespective candidates.

INTEREST IN RACE
The presidential race between
Herbert Hoover, the Republican
standard bearer, and Governor Al-
fred E. Smith, the Democratic
nominee, is believed to have
brought out thousands who other-
wise would have neglected to vote.

Ohio Republicans were respon-
sible for the former secretary of
commerce becoming a presidential
candidate and Hoover's name was
entered in the presidential
preference primary last spring.

While Governor Smith did not
officially file, his name was writ-
ten in by thousands who since
have joined state organizations
supporting him.

The gubernatorial race between
Martin L. Davey, the Democratic
standard bearer, and Myers Y.
Cooper, the Republican nominee,
has brought out thousands of their
admirers, many of whom may not
have voted.

RAIN IS BOON FOR FARMERS

Precipitation Helps Winter
Wheat and Aids Local
Corn Husking.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather
forecaster, sent his report to the
Columbus bureau Monday morn-
ing with the following statement
concerning the weather: "Fields
bare and brown ten days ago are
now green, and pastures in the
county have taken on an emerald
hue."

The forecaster reported 7.9
inches of rain which not only
saved the winter wheat crop in the
county but also has renewed
the fall pastures to such an ex-
tent that stock will show a marked
gain in weight in the next 30
days.

Reports of the past months for
this section show they have been
exceptionally dry with pastures in
very bad condition and wheat
germination retarded. Now the
fields are bright and green.

Corn husking is now in full
sway. For the past few weeks
farmers experienced difficulty in
husking as the corn was so dry
the leaves fell off the stalks.

To many of the town residents
the rain meant cistern water
which was getting low due to the
dry spell.

The forecaster reported the rain
would be worth thousands of dol-
lars to the farmer.

BLAST IS MISTAKE

The lost blast of the whistle of
the Mid-West Box Co. in the midst
of a quiet Sunday was not a sig-
nal of distress nor a fire alarm as
was supposed by many, but just
the mistake of a workman at the
company. After several distorted
days of the Pumpkin Show, he
couldn't tell whether it was Tues-
day or Friday, so he blew the
noon whistle Sunday at noon to
the alarm of church goers and
golfers.

Bride of Death



In her honeydew chemise and
her luxurious dressing gown,
pretty Ethel Blum, 23, and an
artist, was found dead in her
bijou Brooklyn apartment—the
bride of death instead of hand-
some Jimmy La Magna, the
man she loved. Lack of money
and objection of fiance's family
to her religion were given as
reason in a note left behind her.

AGED WOMAN DIES SUNDAY

Miss Mary E. Williams Suc-
cumbs At Her Home In
Jackson-Twp.

Miss Mary E. Williams, 84, died
at her home in Jackson-twp. Sun-
day at 5 p. m. She had appar-
ently been in good health, having re-
covered from a fracture of the hip
suffered several years ago, until
Thursday of last week when upon
arising she fell in her bed room.
It is thought she suffered a stroke
of paralysis.

A brother, Abraham Williams,
died on Aug. 1.

Miss Williams was the daughter
of Abraham and Emma Trimble
Williams and was born in Marion,
Ohio, Nov. 26, 1844. She came to
Pickaway-co. in early childhood
upon the death of her parents and
was reared by an uncle and aunt.
She had resided in the old home-
stead with her brother and a sis-
ter ever since she was brought
there as a child.

It is thought the death of her
brother and her advanced age
caused the stroke that ended her
life.

She is survived by two sisters,
Mrs. Mariah Uhler, Marion, and
Miss Sarah Williams, at home.

Funeral services will be held at
the home on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.
Rev. Samuel S. Palmer, of the
Presbyterian church, Columbus,
will officiate in the absence of
Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor
of the local church of which Miss
Williams was a member. Inter-
ment, in charge of C. E. Hill, Wil-
liamsport, will be in Forest cem-
etery.

HISTORIC HOTEL IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

ATHENS, O., Oct. 22.—One per-
son was injured and a half a dozen
or more were overcome by smoke
when fire destroyed the rear por-
tion of the historic hotel Berry
here early today at a loss of ap-
proximately \$50,000.

Heroic work by two score Ohio
university students who aided the
volunteer fire department, proba-
bly prevented a more disastrous
fire.

REWARD OFFERED

A report was received from the
Washington C. H. police depart-
ment late Saturday stating a Ford
coupe had been stolen from that
city. The name, Virgil, was cut
in the glass in the right door. A
reward of \$25 is offered by the
Farm Bureau Insurance Co. for
the return of the car.

FINED \$10, COSTS

Jesse Riley, of Five Point, ar-
rested Wednesday by Carl Porter
and John Ward, on a charge of in-
toxication, was given a hearing
before Squire Strawser late Sat-
urday and was fined \$10 and costs.
He paid his fine and was released.

TRUCK RECOVERED

The Buick truck of Frank Shoe-
maker which was reported stolen
from the alley at the rear of
Schier's garage was located Sat-
urday night by the sheriff's de-
partment in the alley back of the
Elk's home, N. Court-st.

VOTE DRIVES ENTER FINAL HECTIC DAYS

Republicans and Democrats
Will Concentrate Their Fire
During Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The
presidential campaign rushed in-
to the home stretch today, with
only a fortnight still to run.

Indications are this last two
weeks will see the race stripped
to essentials, with extraneous is-
sues which cluttered the early
stretches dropped. Unless signs
fall—and they can in this fast
moving struggle—prosperity in one
form or another and probably pro-
hibition will be the main rallying
cries.

The Republicans are pushing up
their main forces. Herbert Hoover
makes probably the most im-
portant speech of his campaign
in Madison Square garden tonight.
Gov. Smith will rest briefly at Al-
bany before smashing into his
eastern campaign. The Republi-
cans will be aided by Vice President
Dawes, and former Secretary of
State Hughes in the closing days.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS
The past week was character-
ized by two distinctly new devel-
opments. First, Gov. Smith at-
tacked Coolidge economy, and drew
administration fire here, especial-
ly from Secretary of Treasury
Mellon who argued in effect that
Smith did not know whereof he
spoke when he discussed federal
expenses. The second "break"
came in the Washington govern-
ment's cancellation of the Sinclair
lease on Salt Creek oil fields, a
relic of the old oil exposé.

Hoover headquarters said it
knew nothing of the matter while
Chairman Work of the Republi-
can national committee, former sec-
retary of interior, dismissed it
with the statement that people
are tired of the oil matter. He
claimed that as secretary of in-
terior, he had the department
solicit a review when he renewed
the lease which Attorney General
Sargent now finds objectionable.

"WHISPERS" APPEAR
Smith seized upon the incident
to suggest people are not only
tired but "disgusted" with the oil
developments.

"Whispers" cropped up the past
week, and Hoover headquarters
denied a story repeated by Gov.
Bisio of Mississippi that Hoover
had danced with a negro while
on a flood trip in the south. A
postmaster and assistant postmas-
ter in Pennsylvania were sus-
pended due to alleged conspiracy to
mail, without proper identifying
marks, a circular attacking Hoover.

CHICAGO WELCOMES ZEPPELIN BUILD-ER

Visit To Mayor Thompson
Starts Day's Activities In
Windy City.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—With a col-
orful demonstration of welcome
behind them, Dr. Hugo Eckener,
commander of the Graf Zeppelin,
and his party face a full program
today in responding to the spirit
of Chicago's greeting.

Welcomed at the train by a
large crowd of citizens and offi-
cials the Zeppelin party took the
"sixth German city of the world"
by storm.

Their activities today started
at noon with a visit to Mayor Wil-
liam Hale Thompson. That was
to be followed by a boulevard tour,
a dinner in the evening and de-
parture for New York at 9 p. m.

The tribute to the airman who
brought the giant dirigible safely
through an Atlantic storm began
last night when they alighted
from the train.

"Gut heil"—good health—was
the keynote of Chicago's welcome.
Thousands of Teutonic blood pack-
ed the station and the stadium,
many of them dressed in the garb
of their former homelands. Jap-
anese lanterns, forming the words
"Gut Heil" greeted the command-
er as he entered the stadium.
Hundreds of flares add color to
the scene and outlined the thou-
sands packed between the walls.

Other members of the party in-
troduced were Capt. E. A. Leh-
mann, first officer of the dirigible;
Capt. Hans Von Schiller, Count
Braunstein-Zeppelin; Admiral
Moffett of the U. S. navy and
Commander C. E. Rosendahl,
commander of the Los Angeles.
Admiral Moffett will speak at din-
ner tonight.

CAR STILL MISSING

The Chevrolet coach of F. E.
Dungan, W. Fourth-ave., Colum-
bus, stolen last Thursday from W.
Mound-st. has not been located,
according to police.

LOCAL NATIVE IS KILLED BY CITY'S THUGS

Leslie C. MacPherson Slain By
Footpads In Pittsburgh
On Sunday.

Word reached Circleville Monday that Leslie C. MacPherson, 73, a former resident of Circleville, and a veteran newspaper man, was robbed and beaten to death Saturday night at Pittsburgh in an alley by footpads.

The body was found by a passerby Sunday and it is believed the man was slugged by thugs about 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

MacPherson was born and reared on E. High-st. the son of Daniel and Annie Canear MacPherson. He graduated from Everett's high school in 1871, with the highest average in his class. Later he entered Ann Arbor and graduated in law and journalism and since that time had been a newspaperman. His first position was on the Columbus Times and later he edited a paper at Massillon, O., known as the Massillonian. He then moved to Pittsburgh and had been there ever since.

At the time of his death he was a member of the staff of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He formerly was the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun and also had served on the staff of the Washington Times.

He married Martha Gill, also of Pickaway-co. who was reared near Camp Charlotte. His wife preceded him in death. The deceased is survived by four children; one daughter, Anne, and three sons, Donald Gill, Leslie John Jr., and Malcolm Cushing and five grandchildren.

According to word received by Mrs. Mary Gill Steeley, N. Court-st. sister-in-law of the deceased, the funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m., at Pittsburgh.

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Here For Week By
Professional Troupe.

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This circus will be something entirely new in the way of indoor amusement. The C.A.C. gym. will be transformed into the exact replica of a circus tent with a seating capacity of 2000. 47 trained animals are carried with the company which has been booked by the local club. This trained animal contingency, together with acrobats, wire walkers, clown acts, special music by a circus band, and special lighting effects, will go to make up a program that will be pleasing to the highest degree.

Another big feature of the C.A.C. circus is the fact that there will be no games or concessions. The only amusement offered will be presented.

In connection with the circus a popularity contest is being conducted in which a number of local girls are assisting. The very valuable and beautiful awards will be presented the girls on finish in the lead.

Admission tickets to the circus will also entitle the purchaser to a free share in a nightly raffle and to free dancing on the circus program is over. Headquarters have been established at 116 W. Main-st from where all preliminary operations will be conducted. The circus executive committee is as follows: H. Gordon, general chairman; T. J. Howard, vice chairman; Elliott L. Voll, secretary; E. Ebert, treasurer; Frank Little, Joseph Burns and Robert Ser.

BREMEN FARMER COMMITTS SUICIDE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22.—A farmer W. H. Eck today was executed to return a verdict of death in the death of Clarence Ser, 51-year-old Bremen farmer who was found dead with a bullet wound in his head.

The body was in Blosser's automobile. Eck said the bullet had fired from Blosser's own gun and the fact that the young farmer and other articles were missing, removed the murder theory, he said.

Blosser is survived by his wife and a son, Kenneth.

Defeats Disease



Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, has announced to the New York Academy of Medicine that, so far as its deleterious effects are concerned infantile paralysis has been conquered. The doctor has produced a serum which not only immunizes against infection, but prevents dire consequences when administered to those already suffering with the disease.

STOCKMEN TO VISIT YARDS

Hundred Delegates Plan Inspection Trip To Circleville Shipping Point.

The Circleville stock yards, operated cooperatively by farmers in Pickaway-co. will be visited by about a hundred delegates from the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative Association, Ohio Farm Bureau, National Live Stock Producers Association, National Live Stock Producers Feeder Pool and Eastern States Co., live stock cooperative marketing concerns subsidiary to the Ohio Farm Bureau, Tuesday afternoon, October 23 on a tour of inspection of cooperative live stock concentration points in southern Ohio. The local stock yards are under the management of Harry Briggs.

Along with the Circleville yards, the yards at Washington C. H., Greenfield and Sabina will be visited preliminary to the annual meetings of the National Live Stock Producers Association, National Live Stock Producers Feeder Pool and Eastern States Co., at the Farm Bureau building in Columbus, Oct. 24 to 26, inclusive.

Leaders who will assist in conducting the tour are Frank Lyle, Hillsboro, president of the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative Association; E. C. Rector, Circleville, president of the National Live Stock Producers Feeder Pool; J. H. Jefferson, manager of the Washington C. H. yards and branch manager of the Eastern States company; and F. G. Ketter, manager of the Eastern States company, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative Association, National Live Stock Producers Association, National Live Stock Producers Feeder Pool, and secretary of the farmers' producer commission associations of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Buffalo, through which most of Pickaway county's live stock not sold directly to the packer moves.

Last year the Circleville association, one of the largest in Ohio, marketed 7,750,000 pounds of live stock for 776,678 dollars.

BLAZE DAMAGES ELEVATOR SUNDAY

Cigaret Is Blamed For Blaze
At Crites Plant—Loss
Is \$200.

Loss of \$200 resulted from a fire early Sunday morning at the H. M. Crites elevator on S. Court-st. The fire is believed to have started about 12 o'clock, evidently from a cigarette or match thrown near it. The supports of the receiving elevator were destroyed. This was the only wooden part of the building. Firemen fought for about an hour to extinguish the blaze as the fire was hard to reach.

The name of the person who sent in the alarms could not be learned. Two alarms were sent in from boxes 52 and 35.

Work in the mill stopped at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

AUTO IS STOLEN

Howard Rife, Ashville, Route 3, reported his car an Oldsmobile sport coupe, was stolen Saturday from in front of the J. H. Helwagen property on E. Main-st.

ANNUAL SHOW ONCE MORE IS BIG SUCCESS

Crowds Attending Fall Celebration Very Orderly,
Mayor Hedges Says.

Attendance at the Pumpkin Show Saturday was somewhat less than the records of other years probably due to the fact that the other days of the show claimed larger crowds. It is estimated that 17,000 attended the show Saturday, 16,000 Friday and 14,000 Thursday. Due to the inclement weather which prevailed at the start of the festival no records were broken for attendance.

The show this year was a great success. The free acts were all good and the parades far exceeded those staged in former years. All had a large number of entries.

Although this was a bad year for pumpkins the number of entries totaled 1391. One hundred and forty-two of Pickaway county's prize babies were paraded through the downtown streets Friday. This is the largest number of entries ever recorded.

EXHIBITS LARGE
Exhibitors of poultry brought more fowls than the committee could furnish coops and this was also true in most of the other exhibits. All the cases for candies, butter, cakes and other entries were filled.

Many of the show men report that due to the many good free acts which were booked for the festival their business was not so good, but the rides and dance claimed large crowds.

Larry Harris, the Hap Hazard aviator of Washington, D. C., carried over 100 persons to the clouds Saturday afternoon to get an aerial view of Pickaway county's greatest and best Pumpkin Show. This, he claimed, was a record for his ship.

CROWDS ORDERLY
The judges this year found themselves confronted with a real task. Several of the parades were about three blocks long, winding through the downtown district to the music of three bands.

Machines paraded in and out of the town in record numbers, and many were parked almost to the corporation lines.

Mayor B. T. Hedges expressed Monday that the crowd attending the Pumpkin Show this year was the most orderly ever known. Few arrests were made during the three days of the big festival.

HEATING PLANT GETS INSPECTION

Insurance Company Approves
New Furnace Installed In
Courthouse.

The new heating system recently installed at the Courthouse was inspected by a representative of the Travelers' Insurance Co., Sunday. The company carries liability insurance on the boilers. The boilers of the new heating plant were put in by K. A. Nylan, chief engineer of the Pacific Co., New York City.

No black smoke will issue from the big smoke stack, as the smoke will be consumed and nothing but a light blue smoke will come out of the stack. Should black smoke issue, it will show that the boiler is not being properly fired, Nylan says.

The new system is known as the vacuum plan of heating. Measurements of the courthouse interior were made before the boiler was installed and heat units were ordered to cover the space to be heated, with ample units to take care of the heating in extreme cold weather.

This is the first boiler put in the courthouse since it was rebuilt in 1889. The cost of installing will total \$11,000. County Auditor Bryce Briggs says the new boiler will cut down the expense of heating nearly two-thirds, as the old system was rather expensive and antiquated, and did not heat the courthouse in extreme weather.

FORD REFUSES RIDE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 22. Henry Ford has announced he will not accept Dr. Hugo Eckener's invitation to take a trip on the Graf Zeppelin but added he was anxious to see the big dirigible. Ford and his wife are visiting the family of Thomas A. Edison, at Lileyn Par.

Miss Elizabeth Roth and Mr. Donald Watt were among the crowd of Circleville persons who attended the Ohio State university football game in Columbus Saturday.

So That's How It Happened?



Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the great Graf Zeppelin, and his son, Knut Eckener, a member of the crew, were too busy with the details of landing the dirigible to pay much attention to the spectacle they were creating. So they read about it the next day over their breakfast coffee in the Hotel Warwick, where they are making their residence in New York City.

PETS PARADE CITY STREETS

Variety of Animals and Birds
Are Entered in Final Procession of Show.

The thousands of spectators who crowded the streets to see the pet parade Saturday afternoon, watched a procession of boys and girls leading or carrying all kinds of pets from a chicken with its head pointing one way and its wing feathers the other, to the highest bred dogs and lowly mongrels. Officials of the parade said that although there were not quite so many entries this year, the parade was composed of better assortment of animals. The persons who entered seemed to know more what was expected in the different classes, and the pets were of all kinds.

Strangers seeing the parade said that Circleville was a town of beautiful dogs. Perhaps, they also said spirited dogs after the several near fights and feuds that went on at intervals during the parade. Each animal thought he should be in front and wasted no time in trying to get there. A scrap at the corner of Main and Court-sts pushed back the crowd in better shape than the Circleville police were able to do all week. Dempsey, the St. Bernard of R. R. Bales, drew a great deal of applause.

Proctor Baughman was chairman of this feature which was one of the big successes of the Pumpkin Show. The judges were Mrs. D. W. Proctor of Maysville, Ky., and Miss Helen Martin of Columbus.

The prize winners in class A of the parade, typical boy and his dog were: one, Byron Gullick; two, Charles Buskirk; three, Carl Mader; four, Dicky Beechy and five, Charles Steyers.

In class B—Typical girl and her dog, the prizes were: one, Polly Anna Friedman; two, Stout girl; three, Lois Quinn; four, Margaret Riegel and five, Florence Marklew.

Class C—Pony outfit, one, Glenn Hoover; two, Weldon Smith; three, Valentine; four, Alice Briggs and five, Ellis Norman.

Class D—Novel display of pets, one, Lucille Heise; two, Mary Smallwood; three, Donald Allen; four, Earl Wallace and five, Lucille Weaver.

Class E—Freak pet: one, Ruth Hosler and two, Irene Pontius.

Class F—One, Iona Miller; two, Sarah Steinhauser; three, Betty Pickens; four, Charlotte Hegele and five, Mary May Haswell.

Class G—One, Billy Kellstadt; two, Junior Pearce; three, Mrs. Ed. Grim; four, Donald Allen and five, Dolly Riffle.

GUGGENHEIM HEIRS KILLED IN PLUNGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Formal inquiry was begun today into the deaths of Terrence Waldman, 4, and his brother Benjamin, 14, months, heirs to the Guggenheim millions, killed in a fall from the roof of a 13-story apartment building here last Thursday.

The investigation was ordered after Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, had visited the scene of the tragedy. He refused to comment on the scope of the inquiry but said he would call all available witnesses to learn the details of the case.

The children, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Waldman, Jr., fell to their death while on the roof with their mother. They had gone to visit an aunt, Mrs. Cornelius Ruxton Love, Jr., who has a penthouse apartment on the roof.

DEATH ENTERS LORD'S HOUSE

Retired Farmer at Ashville
Succumbs During Sunday
School Service.

Albert R. Work, retired farmer, died suddenly Sunday at 9 a. m. while attending Sunday school at the Lutheran church at Ashville.

Mr. Work died previous to the opening services and was taken from the church to the funeral home of E. F. Schlagel.

Mr. Work was born April 13, 1854 in Allen-co, Indiana and for a number of years lived on the county line east of Ashville. He was the son of John and Matilda Evans Work.

His wife, Amanda Cole, and a brother, Amos Work, Madison-twp. survive him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville Lutheran church. Rev. H. H. Glick will officiate. Burial will be in the Amanda-twp cemetery.

FIRE DAMAGES COUNTRY HOME

Work of Two Fire Departments
Confines Blaze To
One Room of House.

Fire which caused a loss of about \$200 was discovered about 9 a. m. Monday in the second floor of the residence of Gus Reichelderfer at the edge of Whisler.

Mrs. Reichelderfer, who was alone in the home at the time smelled smoke and upon investigation found a bed room on the second floor to be completely filled with it. It is thought that mice had ignited the fire by chewing matches that had been in the pocket of a coat hanging in the closet.

The Kingsford fire department made the run in about 15 minutes and shortly after their arrival the Laurelville fire fighters appeared. The flames had been confined to this room alone and timely work by the department kept them from spreading to other parts of the house.

Practically every article of furniture in the room was destroyed and the woodwork and hangings in the room were also badly burned.

Mr. Reichelderfer estimates his loss at about \$200 which is fully covered with insurance.

FARM EXPERTS TO ADDRESS MEETING

E. B. Tussing and O. S. Lankshire of the State Extension Service of the horticulture department of Ohio State university will be the speakers at the meeting of the chamber of commerce on Tuesday evening. Their subject will be "Potato Culture."

The farmers interested in this subject are invited to the luncheon at 6 o'clock.

BUSINESS BOOMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Business in the U. S. is now "at the highest level in history, with the single exception of the textile industry," Secretary of Commerce Whiting said today in a press conference. Reports to the department reflect prosperous conditions in the automobile steel building and other leading industries, he said.

LARGEST OHIO VOTE IS SEEN IN NOVEMBER

Both Parties Fighting to Take
Advantage of Record
State Registration.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—Spurred by the largest registration in the state's history, Republican and Democratic campaign managers today plunged into last-minute, intensive organization work, preparatory to the general election, Nov. 6.

On the basis of the unofficial registration total, more than 2,900,000 voters should cast ballots according to political observers who have made a careful analysis of registration figures.

Related figures, received today, indicated that all previous registration records—in cities and hamlets—were broken and the total was swelled by thousands of women who heretofore have not voted. "Women have registered in larger numbers than ever before," one campaign manager said, "and this vote should not be difficult to get to the polls."

WOMEN ACTIVE
"We do not expect a defection of more than 5 per cent among the women, while we are prepared to write off at least 12 per cent of the men who registered."

The city registration, in the opinion of the analysts, will aggregate 2,000,000 and the rural districts, they believe, will swell this total to well over 3,000,000.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders today were claiming the increased registration was brought about by interest evinced in the respective candidates.

INTEREST IN RACE
The presidential race between Herbert Hoover, the Republican standard bearer, and Governor Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, is believed to have brought out thousands who otherwise would have neglected to vote.

Ohio Republicans were responsible for the former secretary of commerce becoming a presidential candidate and Hoover's name was entered in the presidential preference primary last spring.

While Governor Smith did not officially file, his name was written in by thousands who since have joined state organizations supporting him.

The gubernatorial race between Martin L. Davey, the Democratic standard bearer, and Myers Y. Cooper, the Republican nominee, has brought out thousands of their admirers, many of whom may not have voted.

RAIN IS BOON FOR FARMERS

Precipitation Helps Winter
Wheat and Aids Local
Corn Husking.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather forecaster, sent his report to the Columbus bureau Monday morning with the following statement concerning the weather: "Fields bare and brown ten days ago are now green, and pastures in the county have taken on an emerald hue."

The forecaster reported 70 inches of rain which not only saved the winter wheat crop in the county but also has renewed the fall pastures to such an extent that stock will show a marked gain in weight in the next 50 days.

Reports of the past months for this section show they have been exceptionally dry with pastures in very bad condition and wheat germination retarded. Now the fields are bright and green.

Corn husking is now in full swing. For the past few weeks farmers experienced difficulty in husking as the corn was so dry the leaves fell off the stalks.

To many of the town residents the rain meant cistern water which was getting low due to the dry spell.

The forecaster reported the rain would be worth thousands of dollars to the farmer.

BLAST IS MISTAKE

The lost blast of the whistle of the Mid-West Box Co. in the midst of a quiet Sunday was not a signal of distress nor a fire alarm as was supposed by many, but just the mistake of a workman at the company. After several distorted days of the Pumpkin Show, he couldn't tell whether it was Tuesday or Friday, so he blew the noon whistle Sunday at noon to the alarm of church goers and golfers.

Bride of Death



In her honeydew chemise and her luxurious dressing gown, pretty Ethel Blum, 23, and an artist, was found dead in her bijou Brooklyn apartment—the bride of death instead of handsome Jimmy La Magna, the man she loved. Lack of money and objection of fiance's family to her religion were given as reason in a note left behind her.

AGED WOMAN DIES SUNDAY

Miss Mary E. Williams Succumbs At Her Home In Jackson-Twp.

Miss Mary E. Williams, 84, died at her home in Jackson-twp. Sunday at 5 p. m. She had apparently been in good health, having recovered from a fracture of the hip suffered several years ago, until Thursday of last week when upon arising she fell in her bed room. It is thought she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

A brother, Abraham Williams, died on Aug. 1.

Miss Williams was the daughter of Abraham and Emma Trimble Williams and was born in Marion, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1844. She came to Pickaway-co. in early childhood, upon the death of her parents and was reared by an uncle and aunt. She had resided in the old homestead with her brother and a sister ever since she was brought there as a child.

It is thought the death of her brother and her advanced age caused the stroke that ended her life.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maria Uhler, Marion, and Miss Sarah Williams, at home.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Samuel S. Palmer of the Presbyterian church, Columbus, will officiate in the absence of Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the local church of which Miss Williams was a member. Interment, in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport, will be in Forest cemetery.

HISTORIC HOTEL IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

ATHENS, O., Oct. 22.—One person was injured and a half a dozen or more were overcome by smoke when fire destroyed the rear portion of the historic hotel Berry here early today at a loss of approximately \$50,000.

Heroic work by two score Ohio university students who aided the volunteer fire department, probably prevented a more disastrous fire.

REWARD OFFERED

A report was received from the Washington C. H. police department late Saturday stating a Ford coupe had been stolen from that city. The name, Virgil, was cut in the glass in the right door. A reward of \$25 is offered by the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. for the return of the car.

FINED \$10, COSTS

Jesse Riley, of Five Point, arrested Wednesday by Carl Porter and John Ward, on a charge of intoxication, was given a hearing before Squire Strawser late Saturday and was fined \$10 and costs. He paid his fine and was released.

TRUCK RECOVERED

The Buick truck of Frank Shoemaker which was reported stolen from the alley at the rear of Schiear's garage was located Saturday night by the sheriff's department in the alley back of the Elk's home, N. Court-st.

VOTE DRIVES ENTER FINAL HECTIC DAYS

Republicans and Democrats
Will Concentrate Their Fight
During Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The presidential campaign rushed into the home stretch today, with only a fortnight still to run.

Indications are this last two weeks will see the race stripped to essentials, with extraneous issues which cluttered the early stretches dropped. Unless signs fail—and they can in this fast moving struggle—prosperity in one form or another and probably prohibition will be the main rallying cries.

The Republicans are pushing up their main forces. Herbert Hoover makes probably the most important speech of his campaign, in Madison Square garden tonight. Gov. Smith will rest briefly at Albany before smashing into his eastern campaign. The Republicans will be aided by Vice President Dawes and former Secretary of State Hughes in the closing days.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS
The past week was characterized by two distinctly new developments. First, Gov. Smith attacked Coolidge economy, and drew administration fire here, especially from Secretary of Treasury Mellon who argued, in effect, that Smith did not know whereof he spoke when he discussed federal expenses. The second "break" came in the Washington government's cancellation of the Sinclair lease on Salt Creek oil fields—a relic of the old oil exposes.

Hoover headquarters said it knew nothing of the matter while Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, former secretary of interior, dismissed it with the statement that people are tired of the oil matter. He claimed that, as secretary of interior, he had the department solicitor's advice when he renewed the lease which Attorney General Sargent now finds objectionable.

"WHISPERS" APPEAR
Smith seized upon the incident to suggest people are not only tired but "disgusted" with the oil developments.

"Whispers" cropped up the past week, and Hoover headquarters denied a story repeated by Gov. Bilso of Mississippi that Hoover had danced with a negro while on a flood trip in the south. A postmaster and assistant postmaster in Pennsylvania were suspended due to alleged conspiracy to mail, without proper identifying marks, a circular attacking Hoover.

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CHICAGO WELCOMES ZEPPELIN BUILD ER

Visit To Mayor Thompson
Starts Day's Activities In
Windy City.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—With a colorful demonstration of welcome behind them, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, and his party face a full program today in responding to the spirit of Chicago's greeting.

Welcomed at the train by a large crowd of citizens and officials the Zeppelin party took the "sixth German city of the world" by storm.

Their activities today started at noon with a visit to Mayor William Hale Thompson. That was to be followed by a boulevard tour, a dinner in the evening and departure for New York at 9 p. m.

The tribute to the airman who brought the giant dirigible safely through an Atlantic storm began last night when they alighted from the train.

"Gut hell"—good health—was the keynote of Chicago's welcome. Thousands of Teutonic blood packed the station and the stadium, many of them dressed in the garb of their former homelands. Japanese lanterns, forming the words "Gut Hell!" greeted the commander as he entered the stadium. Hundreds of flares add color to the scene and outlined the thousands packed between the walls.

Other members of the party introduced were Capt. E. A. Lehmann, first officer of the dirigible; Capt. Hans Von Schiller, Count Bravenstein—Zeppelin; Admiral Moffett of the U. S. navy and Commander C. E. Rosendahl, commander of the Los Angeles. Admiral Moffett will speak at dinner tonight.

CAR STILL MISSING

The Chevrolet coach of F. E. Dungan, W. Fourth-ave., Columbus, stolen last Thursday from W. Mound-st. has not been located, according to police.

Her skull fractured, her neck slashed four times, pretty Alta Bonclio, alias Babe Bauer, alias Mrs. Leo Gordon, alias Mrs. Wolch, was found slain in her Sunnyside, L. I., apartment. Her gunman-husband is waiting trial for holdup slaying in Kansas City and police believe his girl-wife was slain to prevent her betraying gang secrets.

Four Teams Remain In Big Ten Title Chase

STATE, IOWA ARE INCLUDED IN FAVORITES

Two Schools Join Illinois and Minnesota as Championship Possibilities.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Illinois and Minnesota, pre-season championship favorites, shared the Big Ten leadership today with Ohio State and Iowa, who entered the 1928 season as "dark horses."

The field of championship possibilities has been narrowed to these four teams, through the elimination of Wisconsin and Indiana, and the possibility of a tie at the end of the season has been eliminated. Schedules provide that no more than two of the remaining undefeated teams can finish the season undefeated and there is now a strong possibility that an undisputed Big Ten champion can be determined.

Schedules call for the two teams which have more than an outside chance to win the title to play the outstanding favorites, Iowa meeting Minnesota, at Iowa City Saturday, and Ohio clashing with Illinois on the last day of the season. The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes meet at Columbus on November 10.

FULLBACKS TO CLASH
The game between Iowa and Minnesota will top next Saturday's football card in the middle-west. Added interest will be furnished by the rivalry between "Big Chief" Mayes McClain and Bronko Nagurski, outstanding candidates for the fullback berth on all-conference and all-American teams.

Wisconsin's elimination from championship consideration, through a 19 and 19 tie with Purdue, furnished the only surprise of last Saturday's play. The Badgers had been rated as one of the strongest teams in the western conference, chiefly because of their 22 to 6 victory over Notre Dame, and they were favorites over Purdue.

Indiana's removal from the charmed circle of unbeaten teams was not unexpected, but the Hoosier's great last quarter rally, in which they completely outplayed Coach Bob Zuppke's 1927 conference champions, convinced experts that the Pagemen may cause trouble before the season ends.

MICHIGAN WEAK
Ohio's 19 to 7 victory over Michigan furnished further proof that no matter how capable a coach may be he cannot turn out a winning team without material. Coach John W. Wilce saw his team score its first victory over Michigan since 1921, while Fielding H. Yost even with the aid of a traditional "jinx" could not help his players.

Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's battered Chicago Maroons were unable to stand off Minnesota's "bone crushers" and succumbed by a 33 to 7 score. Minnesota's feat of piling up 33 points indicates that the Gophers have not been overrated.

Northwestern had considerable trouble in downing a hard fighting Kentucky eleven, by a 7 to 0 count, while Iowa romped over Ripon, 61 to 6. Northwestern continued to display weakness in handling the ball, making six fumbles, but gave further evidence of being stronger than rated in pre-season dope.

The Ripon contest was just the sort of a contest the Hawkeyes team needed to put them on edge for the Minnesota battle, and gave Burt Ingwersen an opportunity to try out a number of likely prospects. Pape, an interscholastic hurdling champion, scored four touchdowns and gave promise of giving the regular backfield men a hard fight for their positions.

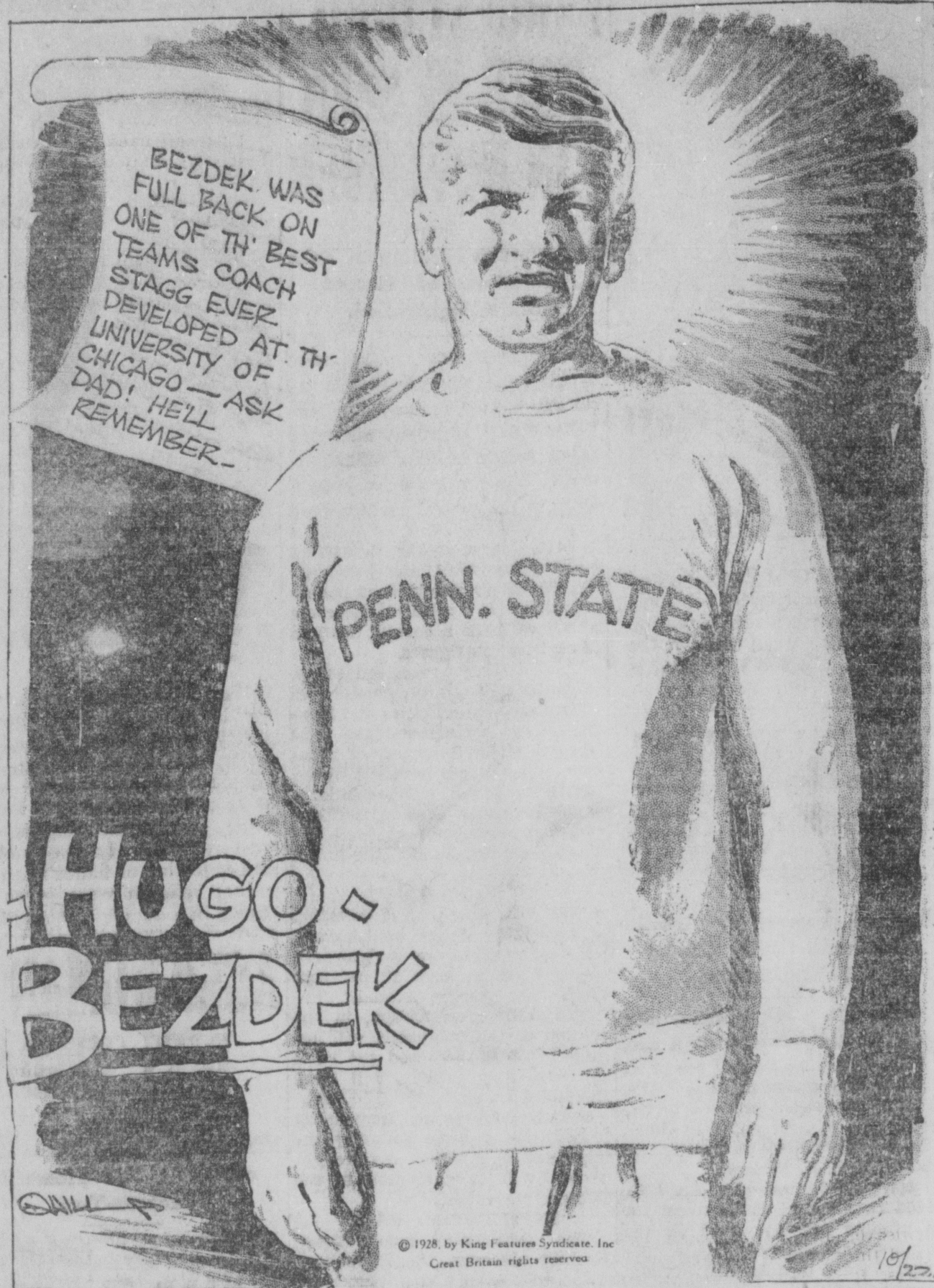
E. D. MOSS HIGH SCORER AT SHOOT

Trap shooters burning gun powder on the Circleville Gun club grounds north of the city Friday, unlimbered their shot guns to the tune of the following scores, announced Monday by L. T. Shaner, secretary.

J. Wilkins, 131 out of 150; D. Dennison, 125; C. Henderson, 135; C. Young, 136; E. D. Moss, 145; A. H. Hariff, 127; S. W. Keister, 141; W. Spangler, 142; K. Thompson, 135; G. Lallance, 131; D. Daniels, 138; George Yates, 94; W. Yates, 138; J. Roberts, 140; A. Gooding, 120; M. Sullivan, 144; C. Miller, 134; M. Overly, 34x40; R. Ulin, 24x40; F. Alkire, 35x40; J. Weaver, 135; R. Richardson, 118; B. Billingsley, 28x60; W. Justus, 130; Van Smith, 140; E. McKinley, 132; W. McKinley, 131; J. McKinley, 139; Dr. Wiyiarch, 133; A. Chalfant, 117; Dr. Hanawalt, 135; F. Brewer, 104; J. Cook, 24x40; H. Starr, 24x40; F. Bingham, 16x30; H. Templin, 32x45; V. Hill, 32x45; H. Mathews, 31x45.

E. D. Moss, of Buckeye Lake, was high man. M. L. Sullivan of Newark, was second and W. T. Spangler, of Tarlton, was third.

COACHING THE NITTANY LIONS



SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor.

The management of the Washington Senators has been Walter Johnson's ambition since the hop wore off his fast ball.

When a player puts in 20 consecutive years with one club, it comes to mean more to him than merely the means of a livelihood.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment of Johnson's career came when Clark Griffith released him unconditionally after two decades of faithful service.

At the time, Bucky Harris was filling the managerial berth satisfactorily, and since the "Big Train" was through as a pitcher, it seemed like good business on Griffith's part to cut Walter loose. Not good sentiment, perhaps, but good business.

Johnson took it like a sportsman. He declared he had the best of regard for his former boss. He hid away for a while with his dogs and guns and tried to forget about baseball. I surprised Walter at his Maryland home one day, and got him talking baseball again, and it was more than apparent wherein his heart lay.

Went To Newark
"I would have liked to manage the Washington club," Johnson said a year ago, "but I guess Mr. Griffith did what he thought best."

Later, Walter accepted the managership of the Newark International League club and still later suffered a severe breakdown which kept him away from baseball longer than he had intended.

Now, it seems, Johnson and Griffith meant what they said when they expressed mutual esteem, for Walter was summoned to Washington last week to discuss terms and conditions under which he would take charge of the Senators.

As a player, Johnson was one of the game's greatest. As a manager, there is every reason to believe, he should be a success. The "Big Train" had something besides a fast ball when he was up there. He was a student of bat- ters, and very little in baseball escaped him, although as a pitcher he was naturally mostly concerned with defensive work in the box.

In 1920, Johnson was voted the "most valuable player" in the American League, despite the fact that it was not until four years later that his club won its first pennant.

That 1924 Series

When the Senators finally broke through to the top of the league in 1924, Johnson was the heroic figure, if not the hero, of the world series with the Giants. Tom Zachary, now with the New York Yankees, won two games of that

series, and had a better pitching record than the "Big Train," but Johnson was the Babe Ruth of the occasion, the figure in the spotlight.

Bucky Harris was managing the Senators, and his love and admiration for Johnson made itself plain in the game at the Polo Grounds, when Walter was being batted to every corner of Mrs. Coogan's former goat pasture. Instead of signaling Johnson to leave the box, and take the long, sad walk down past the field boxes to the distant club house, Bucky left his hero in, and sacrificed the ball game. It was a touching moment, which meant a lot to everyone concerned. And then the "Big Train" came back to help win the deciding game and the world's championship for Washington.

Johnson was beaten twice in that series, and the next year against the Pirates he won two games and lost one.

FIVE TEAMS AFTER COAST GRID TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The ranks of the contenders for the 1928 Pacific football conference title had been thinned down today to a group of five teams, headed by Stanford university.

The Cardinals of Stanford, by virtue of a 47 to 0 victory over Idaho Saturday retained the leadership with three conference victories. California and University of Southern California, who battled to a scoreless tie Saturday were tied for second place, while Oregon and Washington State rank close behind.

Oregon was a notable 27 to 0 victory over university of Washington Saturday while Washington State nosed out Oregon State, 9 to 7.

SIGN NEW MANAGER

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Blackhawks, Chicago's national hockey league representative, will start training for the 1928 season here tomorrow under the guidance of a new manager, Herb Gardener.

GIANTS WALLOPED

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—Benjie Friedman's National league Wolverines administered a 28 to 0 defeat to the New York Giants here yesterday. Friedman contributed a spectacular 58-yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

ALGERIAN IS VICTOR OVER RAY IN RACE

Brown Skinned Runner Coasts In To Annex Marathon Contest in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The smooth, tireless stride which carried Abdel El Quafi of Algiers to victory over the world's greatest marathon runners at Amsterdam in the 1928 Olympic games served the lithe, milk chocolate-colored little runner to good purpose in his first test as a professional in Madison Square Garden last night, when, before some 6,000 spectators, the hero of Amsterdam patterned across the chalkmarked finish line more than two laps ahead of Joie Ray of Chicago.

The judgment of Amsterdam was more than justified when Ray, who has won a place in the affection of American sports enthusiasts by his gallant efforts to develop into a marathon runner, proved quite unable to keep pace with the slender youngster from the deserts of Africa.

IMPORTANT RACE
Not since 1908, when Johnny Hayes and Dorando Pietri resorted to professionalism to settle the differences aroused by the dramatic finish of the Olympic marathon at London, has there been a professional race of importance of the classic distance in the United States.

Last night, nine runners answered the starting gun fired by that same Johnny Hayes, and of the field, only El Quafi, victor at Amsterdam, and Joie Ray, fifth in the Olympic race last August, were in the running after 262 laps around the tan-bark track.

El Quafi won as he pleased, pulled up, coasting in, with a white-toothed smile over his shoulder at the perspiring little American who plodded along behind.

TIME IS SLOW
The Algerian's time was 2:44:55 2-5, slow for the distance, but possibly all that could be expected in view of the stuffy atmosphere in Madison Square Garden. Ray, who had professed the belief that he could turn the tables on the dusky Olympic champion, was more than a minute behind El Quafi at the finish. Arthur Newton, of South Africa, who holds British distance records from 27 to 100 miles, was third; Juri Lossman of Estonia was fourth; and Sam Richman of the Ghetto, the only other runner to finish, was fifth.

PACKERS WIN GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Bears, 16 to 6, in a national professional football league game here yesterday.

Success Spells Failure
More men are failures on account of success than on account of failures, thinks the successful business men in American Magazine.

LOOKS OF A LOUD SPEAKER

The man who talks big looks small.—Farm and Fireside.

Victim of Gang Law!



Every minute of the day, somewhere in our community, there's someone who needs a financial friend—the kind that is able and willing to loan money the way most all people like to borrow. And that in a nut-shell is the reason why The City Loan is steadily gaining in popularity, and is winning and holding good will as it goes on.

Almost anyone with ordinary, everyday security can get a loan under The City Loan plan provided he will pay back a little at a time in regular payments according to his income. It's a loan plan that's been a satisfaction and a true friend to many thousands.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

GEORGETOWN HAS EAST'S GRID LEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—With 205 points to its credit, Georgetown university still leads eastern football teams in the race for scoring honors.

LaFayette, with 162 points, is second and Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech tied for third with 161 each.

Strong, New York university halfback, is high-point man among the eastern teams so far this season. He has made nine touchdowns and kicked 14 points after touchdown for a total of 65 points.

Langmaid of Williams, with eight touchdowns and eight other points, ranks second; Marsters, of Dartmouth, with eight and one, third; Bienstock, S. C. N. Y., seven and one, fourth; and Gulick, Hobart, seven, fifth.

Ducks Nest in Trees

Whistlers, hooded mergansers and wood ducks build their nests in trees, selecting a hollow limb, or a deep hole in the trunk. Often the trees are considerable distance from the water. On several occasions wild geese were known to nest in trees.

That's Different

"He who seeks to direct the morals of others," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "often holds himself aloof to prevent his own from being inspected."—Washington Star.

Modesty Defined

Modesty means not boasting about yourself or your success.—The American Magazine.

Confusing

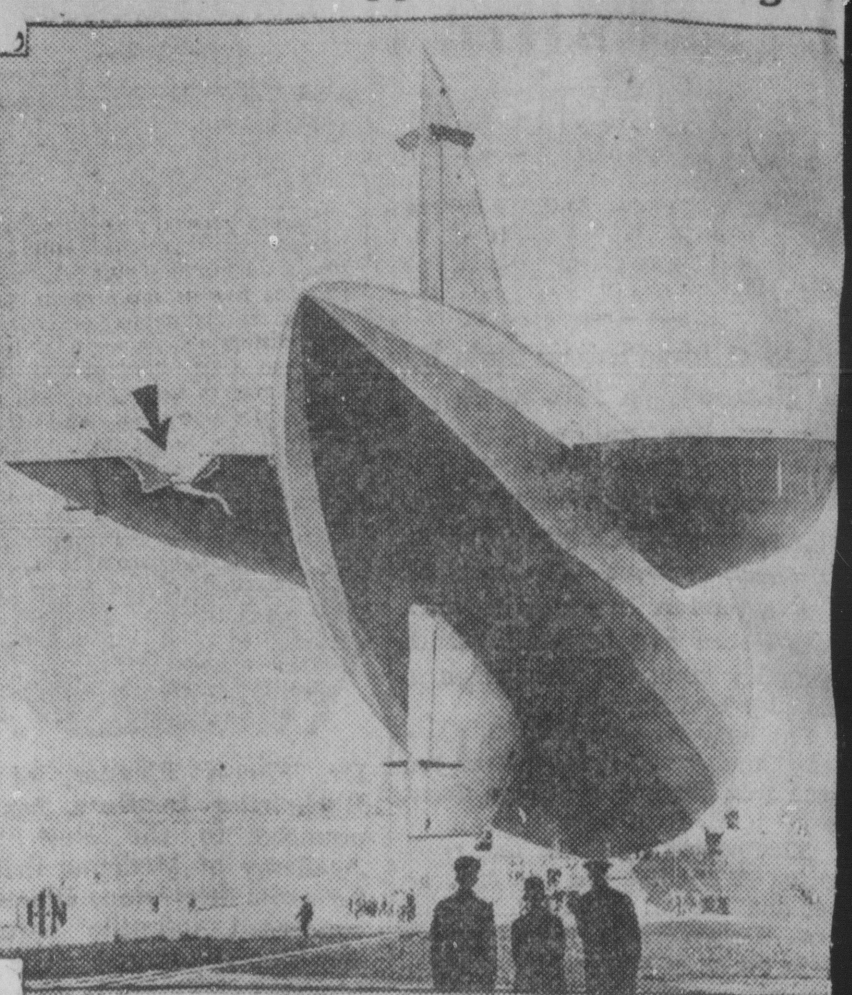
There are so many smart men on both sides of everything that I confess to being greatly confused.—W. W. Howe's Monthly.

All my millinery stock to be on sale for one week starting Tuesday. Prices cut to suit you. This is an after Pumpkin Show clearance sale.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOPPE
270-11.

Don't forget next Thursday, Democratic Rally.
270-11.

Where Graf Zeppelin Was Damaged



Above photo of the Graf Zeppelin shows the port fin which was so badly damaged by the elements in South Atlantic that repairs had to be made while the dirigible was at death grip with storm. It was first time on record that the perilous feat had been performed.

The Buckeye Is Financial

Headquarters for Over 87,000 People

This great army of men and women are on the road to success through safe investment.

These prudent and progressive people are advancing with financial institution which has proved its stability during a century of service.

The safety of their principal, and prompt payment of interest is assured by careful, conservative, experienced management, backed by a record of no loss to any investor. 5% Certificates of Deposit are issued at any time for any amount \$50 to \$100,000. Interest from date, mailed or compounded each month.

RESOURCES OVER \$45,000,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,880,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

And You May Figure in the NEXT!...

Protect Yourself and Family with
THE HERALD TRAVEL-ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Covers All Accidents, Any Place, Any Time,
at Home, at Play, While Traveling,

For Only a \$1 a Year.

To Subscribers of The HERALD

\$1.50 a Year to Other Members of the family

GET IT TODAY!

COME IN OR PHONE 782

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Fruit Awards

James Swearingen, chairman of the fruit display, and Emmitt Brown, assistant, Monday announced the following premium winners at the Pumpkin Show:

Grimes Golden apples, five best, John Reichelderfer, first, \$1; G. F. Bowers, second, 50 cents. Rome Beauty, five best: G. F. Bowers, first; W. H. Crites, second. Baldwin, best five—W. H. Crites, first; K. M. Stout, second. Banana, best five—Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. Red Delicious, five best—W. H. Crites, first; Wildwood fruit farm, second. King David, five best—Martha C. Hiltner, first; Mrs. L. Hess, second. Stayman Winesap—W. H. Crites, first; Wildwood fruit farm, second. Arkansas Black—Clarence Miller, first; Roy Fasenough, second. Northern Spy, E. H. Miller, first; W. H. Crites, second. Stark, five best—Wildwood fruit farm, first; G. F. Bowers, second. Bellflower, five best, Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. Hubbardson, five best, Bowers and Reichelderfer, first; Fred Fee and Son, second. Ben Davis, five best, Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. York Imperial, five best, Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. Rambo, Bowers and Reichelderfer, first; G. F. Bowers, second. Jonathan, Roy Fasenough, first; Clarence Miller, second. Tulpehocken—A. M. Valentine, first; White Pippin, five best—W. H. Crites, first; Wildwood fruit farm, second. Greenings, five best—Wildwood fruit farm, first; F. M. Stout, second. Fall Pippin—Mary Porter, first. Winesap, five best—Bowers and Reichelderfer, first; S. H. Sharp, second. Wolf River—J. W. Cordray, first. Any other variety, five best—Wildwood fruit farm, first; E. H. Miller, second. Any one variety, five largest apples—Wilkie F. Corcoran, first, \$2; A. M. Valentine, second, \$1.

Peaches—yellow, five best, Bertha Jones, first, \$1; F. E. Gehbart, second, 50 cents. White peaches—J. E. Crist, first; Eliana Hummel, second. Pears, five best, Keiffer—E. H. Miller, first; Noah Bolender, second. Five best Bartlett, Miss May Pickens, first. Grapes, best plate black—L. S. May, first, \$1; Harold Pontious, second, 50 cents. Best plate red—Ethyl May, first; Roy May, second. Best plate white—Roy May, first; Ethyl May, second. Plums, any variety, best plate—Christian Schwarz, first, \$1; Miss Mary Porter, second, 50 cents. Quinces, any variety, best plate—Miss Mary Porter, first, \$1.

Best display of fruits grown by exhibitor, Wildwood fruit farm, \$5.00.



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 5

Players generally seem to have the opinion that four-card suit bids are different from suit bids where the suit contains five or more cards. Such an opinion is erroneous, of course. The only difference between a four-card suit and a five-card suit is that the small cards of the former will average to produce one trick, while the small cards of the latter will produce two tricks.

For example, a four-card suit headed by the Ace-King will average three tricks—two for the high cards and one for the low cards. A suit of five cards headed by the Ace-King, however, will average to produce four tricks—two for the Ace-King and two for the small cards.

In other words, there are two kinds

of trick takers in Auction: high cards, such as Aces and Kings; and small cards which become trick takers as a result of various combinations of length in suits. For this reason, before you start to make bids on suits of only four cards, remember that such a suit will average to produce one trick; less than the same holdings in a five-card suit. If you set the minimum number of tricks in high cards that must be held to justify a bid with five cards of a suit, you must logically increase that minimum by one trick when you bid four cards.

For example: With the following four-card suit holdings, you should hold the number of tricks specified in plain (side) suit to make the four-card suit a justifiable original bid.

Four-Card Suit Holding

A, Q, 7, 6
K, Q, 10, 4
A, J, 10, 6
K, Q, 4, 2
A, K, 3, 2

Strength in Plain Suit Must be High Cards

One Trick
One Trick
One Trick
One Trick and a Half
One-half Trick

The above holdings are about the only justifiable original four-card suits that should be bid and then only as dealer or second hand. If you will study this table and rigidly follow the requirements for high card tricks in plain suits, you can bid four-card suits without getting into trouble. If, however, you bid four-card suits without outside

strength, you will have trouble and plenty of it.

Here is an interesting hand that shows the value of taking out certain suits in one's own hand and partner's and then forcing the opponents to lead the other suits to their disadvantage. Such play is called "elimination" or "stripping a hand".

Problem No. 5

Hearts—K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 6
Diamonds—K, 7, 4
Spades—Q, J

Hearts—A, 10, 5
Clubs—K, 10, 8, 7
Diamonds—A, Q, 9, 3
Spades—7, 5

Hearts—Q, 9, 4
Clubs—5, 3, 2
Diamonds—J, 10, 8, 6, 5
Spades—8, 3

Hearts—J, 8, 3
Clubs—A, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 2
Spades—A, K, 10, 9, 6, 4, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid three spades and all passed. A opened the jack of diamonds which held the trick. He then led the ten which Z trumped in his own hand. How should Z now play the hand to make game? Solution in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 4

Hearts—Q, 9, 7, 2
Clubs—A, 10, 9, 2
Diamonds—K, 5
Spades—7, 4, 2

Hearts—6, 5
Clubs—K, Q, 5, 3
Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 3
Spades—Q, 9, 3

Hearts—8, 4
Clubs—8, 6
Diamonds—Q, J, 7, 4
Spades—A, K, J, 8, 3

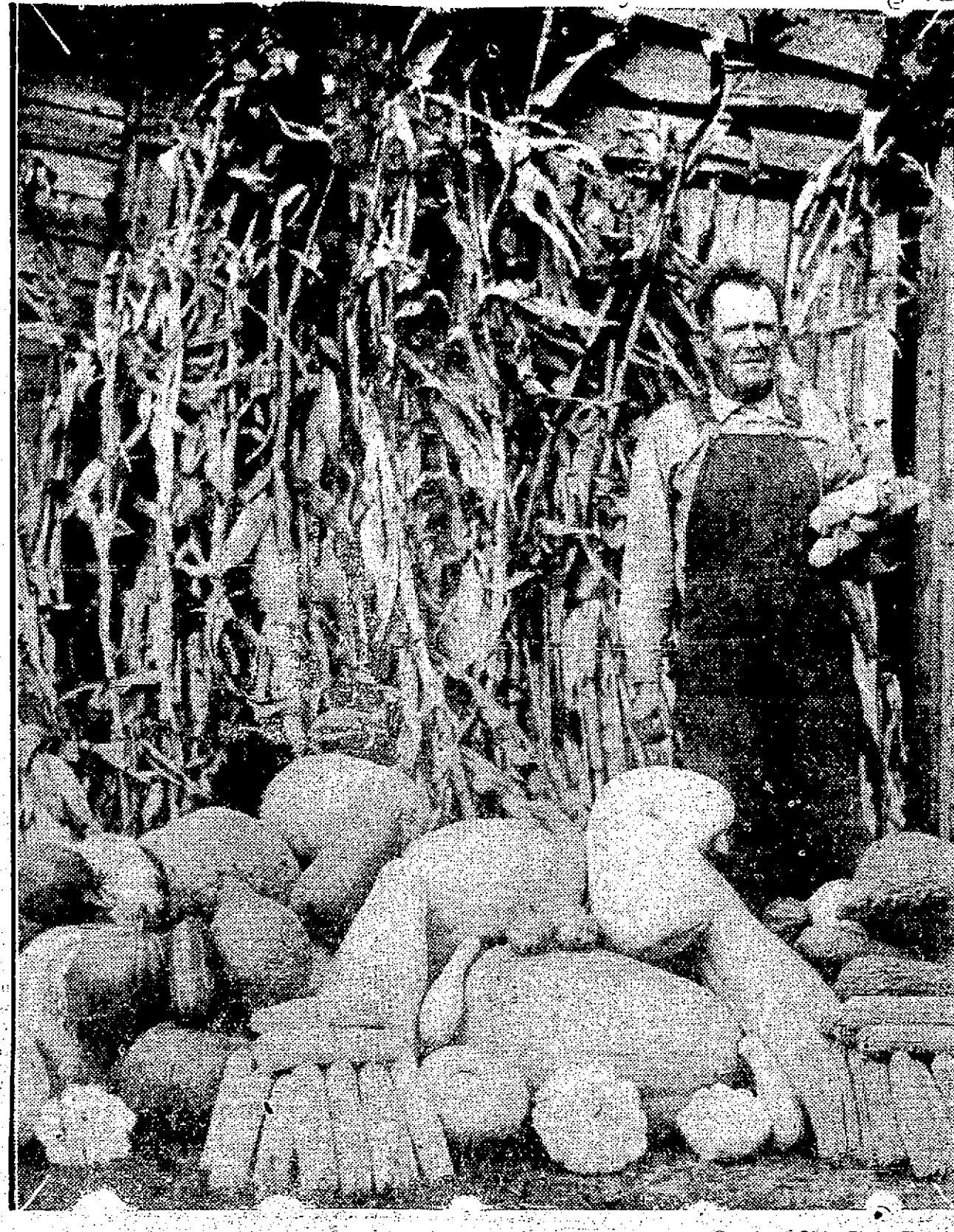
Hearts—A, K, J, 10, 3
Clubs—J, 7, 4
Diamonds—A, 6, 2
Spades—10, 6

No score, rubber game. Z won the bid at four hearts. A led the ace and king of spades and then the queen of diamonds which was won in Y's hand with the king. How should Z now play the hand so that he can win four odd against any defense?

Solution: Z should take two rounds of trumps; thus eliminating the trump suit in his opponents' hands. He should then lead the ace of diamonds and follow with the six of diamonds, trumping in Y's hand with one of his two remaining trumps. Y should now lead his last spade and trump in Z's hand with one of his three remaining trumps. In this way both Z's hand and Y's

have been stripped of spades and diamonds. Only the club and heart suits are left. Z should now lead the jack of clubs and let B win the trick with the queen. No matter what B leads, YZ must win the balance of the tricks. If B leads a club, two of Y's clubs are good, and Z's trumps will take the other two tricks. If B leads a diamond, Z should discard a club and trump in Y's hand with his last trump. In both instances, therefore, YZ must win the remaining tricks and therefore score game and rubber. It is a very pretty illustration of the elimination play and should be closely studied.

ISLAND ROAD FARMER AND A FEW OF HIS EXHIBITS



These are a few of the exhibits, photographed at his farm on the Island road, which J. B. Anderson brought to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. For 20 years he has been raising prize pumpkins and squashes for the show, carrying away first prize for the past six years. This year, although having 48 varieties of pumpkins and squashes entered, he was forced to take second prize.

Poultry Awards

Brice Briggs, director of the chicken display, and Katherine English, assistant, announce the following premiums awarded at the Pumpkin Show:

White Rock, best male bird, Henry Fasenough, first; best hen, Henry Fasenough, second and third; best pen, Henry Fasenough, first and second; best pullet, Henry Fasenough, first and second.

In the Buff Rock class George H. May won. For best pen he took first and second; best male bird, first; best cockerel, first; best hen, first; best pullet, first.

Ralph Bolender won second and third for best cockerel, first and second on best pullet, and a ribbon on a pair of geese.

Brown Leghorns—Mrs. Sam Lutz won first and second for best pen; first and second for best male bird; first, second and third on best cockerel; first, second and third on best hen; first, second and third on best pullet; first and second on best pen. Buff Minorcas—first and second on best pen cockerels and first, second and third on best pen pullets, Mrs. Lutz. Mrs. W. C. Southward, ribbon on best pen.

White Minorcas—Jesse Pitt took first for best pen, best male bird, best cockerel, best hen and best pullet.

Black Giants—C. F. Puffinberger won first for best pen, best male bird and best hen. Wayne Cupp won second on best male bird, any variety, and Tukey Dunlap won second on best hen, any variety.

White Wyandottes—E. A. Schreiner won first and second on best pen, first and second on best hen, and first and second on best pullet; Charlotte Peters, second on best male bird, and second on best hen; D. A. Marshall, first on best male bird, first and third on best hen and second on squabs.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Hazel

Disaver, first on best male bird, and third on best hen and pullet; Mrs. R. T. Dennis, first on best cockerel, second on best pullet and first on best pen Anconas, first on best cockerel and pullet, Anconas. George Bolender won second and third on best cockerel. Thomas Reichelderfer, first on best hen and pullet; Reichelderfer, first on best pullet.

Barred Rock—best pen, J. D. Markwood, first; R. C. Palm, second, and Mrs. J. E. Pherson, third. Mrs. Pherson also won second and third on best male bird, second and third on best cockerel and second on best hen. John Pherson won first on best hen and male bird, and second on best pullet. Alfred Paxton won first on best cockerel and third on best pullet.

Ralph Dunkle, first for best pair Pekin ducks; Franklin Critts, second, and Mrs. James Mowery, third.

Mrs. Ada Cook won first on best pair of geese.

Mrs. J. E. Weiser won first and second on best pair pigeons.

Rabbits, Belgian Hares, best trio, Carl E. Martin, first; H. A. Hutchison, second, and first on best pair white and first, second and third on Chinchillas.

Gladys Harris, first, second and third on best trio, any variety.

Flemish Giants—S. F. Anderson won first on best trio and first on best trio Chinchillas. H. S. Shaw won second on best trio Chinchillas. Robert Redman won first and second on New Zealand Red.

R. C. Rhode Island Red, best pen, P. W. Beers, first, second and third; third on best cockerel, first and second on best male bird; first, second and third on best hen; first and second on best pullet and first on game cock.

C. F. Hill, third on best male bird, second on pullets, second on best male bird, Black Giant; second on best hen; second on best hen, Rhode Island; second on Flemish rabbit and first on trio any variety of rabbit.

White Leghorns, E. E. Eddy, first best pen, first best male bird, best cockerel, first best hen, first best pullet. Houdan: first best pullet, first best male Brahmas; first best hen, Brahmas; first best pen Cochins; first best cock; first best cockerel, first best

hen, first best pullet. Bantams: first best male bird, first best cockerel, second best hen, first best pullet; first best pair pigeons; Wyandotte, cockerel, first; pullet, White Rock, first and second. Harold Holland, second best male bird, and third best hen. Vernon Bolender, second, best hen, pullet, and cockerel; first best pullet, Barred Rock, and second best pair geese.

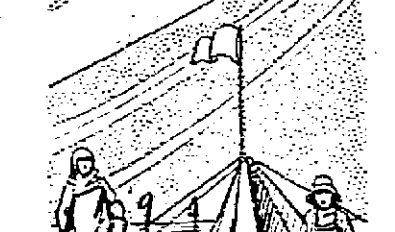
Buff Leghorns, Mrs. B. H. Lukens, first best pen. Bantams, best pen, Doris Keadley, best male bird; Ernest Fredrick Jr., second, Ethel Hussey third, best male bird and W. G. McLaughlin, first best hen.

Buff Orpingtons, Mrs. T. L. Pontious, first best pen, best male bird, second best hen, and first best pullet. Paul Justus, second best cock, first best cockerel, first best hen and third best hen, second best pullet, first best pen, Brahmas, second best cock and hen, Brahmas and first and third best pullet.

The prizes are best pen—1st \$2.50; 2nd \$1.50; 3rd Ribbon. Best Cock—1st \$1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon. Best Cockerel—1st \$1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon. Best Hen—1st \$1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon. Best Pullet—1st \$1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.

The judge was Earl M. Moore of Columbus.

Don't forget the Democratic Rally Oct. 25, at Memorial Hall. 270-4t.



SCOTT'S EXPEDITION TO SOUTH POLE

This picture shows Captain Scott and his ill-fated crew reaching the South Pole only to find that Roland Amundsen had preceded them. Scott went thru many hardships, but stormy weather and sickness defeated him, and he and his crew perished. Amundsen, it will be remembered flew over the northern Polar regions only a short time ago in his dirigible "Norge".

Complete foresight for every detail—an accomplishment gained only thru long experience.

Mader and Ebert Funeral Service
Circleville, Ohio
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, O.

Sewing Awards

The fancy work display in the Knights of Pythias building, with Fred R. Nicholas, director, Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. H. D. Valentine, chairman, and their assistants, Mrs. F. H. Palm, Mrs. O. F. Heffner, and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, was a beautiful exhibit. It was hard for the judges, Mrs. R. D. Harmon, Mrs. Hulda Cheek and Mrs. Sexsauer, to pick out the prize winners. The results were as follows:

Best pair hand made curtains—first, Mrs. Stanley Lewis; second, Mrs. W. P. Salliday.

Best quilted old quilt—first, Mrs. M. J. Rife; second, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart.

Prettiest new quilt—first, Mrs. E. Barrere; second, Florence Stout.

Best appliqued bed spread—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Best embroidered bed spread—first, Mrs. P. R. Hosier; second, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best hand made sheet and pillow case set—first, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; second, Mrs. W. C. Rowe; third, Mary Defenbaugh.

Best pair hand-made pillow cases—first, Mrs. Emma Drake; second, Mary Defenbaugh; third, Mrs. Homer Dumm.

Best hand-made luncheon set—first, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; second, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; third, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best hand made table cover—first, Mrs. Defenbaugh; second, Mrs. Homer Fridley; third, Mrs. Stanley Lewis.

Best library scarf—first, Mrs. Homer Fridley; second, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; third, Mrs. Arthur Stein.

Best hand-made pillow—first, Mary Defenbaugh; second, Martha Crist.

Best three-piece buffet set—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; third, Mrs. Roy Bowsher.

Best two-piece french and eyelet embroidery—first, none; second, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best two-piece colored embroidery—first, Anna Weaver; second, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand; third, Harriett Weaver.

Best hand-made vanity set—first, Edna Rice; second, Mrs. L. W. Green.

Best hand-made apron—first, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; second, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best six hand-made hankerchiefs—first, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; second, Mrs. Fred Donnelly.

Best hand-made gown—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. G. C. Groce.

Best hand-painted table cover—first, Ruth K. Sullivan; second, Ruth K. Sullivan.

Best hand painted scarf—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Ruth Sullivan.

Best hand painted pillow—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Best six hand painted handkerchiefs.

Democratic Rally with prominent speakers at Memorial Hall Oct. 25. 270-4t.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Justus, of W. Main-st. announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 21.

Had the Proof

She—"I showed father the verses you sent me. He was pleased with them." He—"What did he say?" "He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet."—Stray Stories.

Co-Operation

Co-operation has been described as "making yourself fit for others to work with." Let us therefore take advantage of this privilege to prepare ourselves to labor in harmony with others, to the end that all may be benefited.

Now it looks SO STYLISH!

By Mae Martin

"I had a little crepe de chine dress of a very noticeable color," says Mrs. L. of Seattle, Wash. "It was fashionable the season I bought it, but was decidedly out the next year. Then it faded in washing and I decided to change the color. I had never done any tinting or dyeing and was very timid about it. But my neighbor told me I could do as well as anyone, and I went to Diamond Dyes. They got the colors necessary to make the shade I wanted over the original color of the dress, and to make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. Now it looks so lovely and stylish, I want to wear it all the time."

The simple instructions in every package of Diamond Dyes make tinting and dyeing so easy that anyone can do it. New colors go on just like magic, right over the old faded colors. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Diamond Dyes are true dyes. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64 page book, "Color Craft," will help you with your clothes, home furnishings, problems. Hundreds of dollars worth of ideas, illustrated in color. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT your home merchants always carry in stock reasonable merchandise and can always quote you interesting prices.

THAT you can get quality, price and satisfaction from home merchants, so why buy from a peddler or a catalogue.

THAT the amount of money taken away from every community by door-to-door peddlers is surprising.

THAT peddlers are usually people who do not live in the community they work in, they pay no taxes, do not help to support the community and are only interested in what they can take out of it.

THAT money spent with them is money taken out of the community to work for some city far away.

THAT everyone should stop, think and investigate before they buy from a peddler or a catalogue.

MONEY SPENT WITH HOME MERCHANTS SERVES THE HOME COMMUNITY. IT STAYS AT HOME AND WORKS AT HOME.

EVERY DOLLAR SENT AWAY FROM YOUR COMMUNITY TAKES FROM IT NEEDED STRENGTH.

KEEP YOUR MONEY WORKING IN THE HOME COMMUNITY!

MEN FAIL TO TEAR PANTS IN CONTEST

One of the amusing attractions at the Pumpkin Show was the Sweet-Orr pants tug-of-war held on platforms at three different times during the afternoons and evenings. Pickaway-co. failed to produce six men who could fear or rip these trousers. Three men were on each leg and pulled for all they were worth but to no avail. Mr. Rothman, who sells these trousers, hoped to see six Pickaway countians carry home a new pair of these trousers but his wish was not fulfilled. The trousers are sold at Rothman's store on the corner of Pickaway and Franklin-sts.

Everybody invited to Big Democratic Rally Thursday, Oct. 25, at Memorial Hall. 270-4t.

NOW HEALTH COMES ON WINGS



Here is health coming on wings—the first medicine-carrying airplane in America. The "Konjola," home port Cincinnati, O., is operated by the Mosby Medicine Company, Cincinnati, to deliver their product when rush orders demand, or to carry officials of the company to any part of more than 30 States in which Konjola is sold. "Our plane is a money and time

saver," says G. H. Mosby, president of the company. "We regard it as necessary in our business as the typewriter or the telephone. The plane is like newspaper advertising—it gets over quickly and brings results in a few hours." The "Konjola" is piloted by "Dixie" Davis, who served as test pilot in the Royal British Flying Corps, in England and France, throughout the World War.

WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF CREAM-CRUM BREAD

Meets the approval of the majority of housewives in Pickaway county.

"The Taste Tells."

Fruit Awards

James Swearingen, chairman of the fruit display, and Emmitt Brown, assistant, Monday announced the following premium winners at the Pumpkin Show:

Grimes Golden apples, five best, John Reichelderfer, first, \$1; G. F. Bowers, second, 50 cents. Rome Beauty, five best; G. F. Bowers, first; W. H. Crites, second. Baldwin, best five—W. H. Crites, first; K. M. Stout, second. Banana, best five—Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. Red Delicious, five best—W. H. Crites, first; Wildwood fruit farm, second. King David, five best—Martha C. Hitler, first; Mrs. L. Hess, second. Stayman Winesap—W. H. Crites, first; Wildwood fruit farm, second. Arkansas Black—Clarence Miller, first; Roy Fasenaugh, second. Northern Spy, E. H. Miller, first; W. H. Crites, second. Stark, five best—Wildwood fruit farm, first; G. F. Bowers, second. Bellflower, five best, Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. Hubbardson, five best, Bowers and Reichelderfer, first; Fred Fee and Son, second. Ben Davis, five best, Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. York Imperial, five best, Wildwood fruit farm, first; W. H. Crites, second. Rambo, Bowers and Reichelderfer, first; G. F. Bowers, second. Jonathan, Roy Fasenaugh, first; Clarence Miller, second. Tulpehocken—A. M. Valentine, first; White Pippin, five best—W. H. Crites, first; Wildwood fruit farm, second. Greenings, five best—Wildwood fruit farm, first; F. M. Stout, second. Fall Pippin—Mary Porter, first. Winesap, five best—Bowers and Reichelderfer, first; S. H. Sharp, second. Wolf River—J. W. Cordray, first. Any other variety, 5 best—Wildwood fruit farm, first; E. H. Miller, second. Any one variety, five largest apples—Willis F. Corcoran, first, \$2; A. M. Valentine, second, \$1.

Peaches—yellow, five best, Bertha Jones, first, \$1; F. B. Gehart, second, 50 cents. White peaches—J. E. Crist, first; Iliena Hummel, second. Pears, five best Keiffer—E. H. Miller, first; Noah Bolender, second. Five best Bartlett, Miss Mary Pickens, first. Grapes, best plate black—L. S. May, first, \$1; Harold Pontious, second, 50 cents. Best plate red—Ethyl May, first; Roy May, second. Best plate white—Roy May, first; Ethyl May, second. Plums, any variety, best plate—Christian Schwarz, first, \$1; Miss Mary Porter, second, 50 cents. Quinces, any variety, best plate—Miss Mary Porter, first, \$1.

Best display of fruits grown by exhibitor, Wildwood fruit farm, \$5.00.

A happy heart does not wear out sooner than a sad one.

ALLIGATOR MISSING

Pickaway-co. has had various kinds of hunts but the latest to go on record is an alligator hunt. Two small alligators were placed in the window of J. M. Morris hardware store for the Pumpkin Show. Both escaped and one is still at large in the hardware store. The alligators belonged to Morris Leist, N. Court-st.

A happy heart does not wear out sooner than a sad one.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT your home merchants always carry in stock reasonable merchandise and can always quote you interesting prices.

THAT you can get quality, price and satisfaction from home merchants, so why buy from a peddler or a catalogue.

THAT the amount of money taken away from every community by door-to-door peddlers is surprising.

THAT peddlers are usually people who do not live in the community they work in, they pay no taxes, do not help to support the community and are only interested in what they can take out of it.

THAT money spent with them is money taken out of the community to work for some city far away.

THAT everyone should stop, think and investigate before they buy from a peddler or a catalogue.

MONEY SPENT WITH HOME MERCHANTS SERVES THE HOME COMMUNITY. IT STAYS AT HOME AND WORKS AT HOME.

EVERY DOLLAR SENT AWAY FROM YOUR COMMUNITY TAKES FROM IT NEEDED STRENGTH.

KEEP YOUR MONEY WORKING IN THE HOME COMMUNITY!



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 5

Players generally seem to have the opinion that four-card suit bids are different from suit bids where the suit contains five or more cards. Such an opinion is erroneous, of course. The only difference between a four-card suit and a five-card suit is that the small cards of the former will average to produce one trick, while the small cards of the latter will produce two tricks.

For example, a four-card suit headed by the Ace-King will average three tricks—two for the high cards and one for the low cards. A suit of five cards headed by the Ace-King, however, will average to produce four tricks—two for the Ace-King and two for the small cards.

In other words, there are two kinds

of trick takers in Auction: high cards, such as Aces and Kings; and small cards which become trick takers as a result of various combinations of length in suits. For this reason, before you start to make bids on suits of only four cards, remember that such a suit will average to produce one trick less than the same holdings in a five-card suit. If you set the minimum number of tricks in high cards that must be held to justify a bid with five cards of a suit, you must logically increase that minimum by one trick when you bid four card suits.

For example: With the following four-card suit holdings, you should hold the number of tricks specified in plain (side) suit to make the four-card suit a justifiable original bid.

Four-Card Suit Holding	Strength in Plain Suit Must be High Cards
A, Q, 7, 6	One Trick
K, Q, 10, 4	One Trick
A, J, 10, 6	One Trick
K, Q, 4, 2	One Trick and a Half
A, K, 3, 2	One-half Trick

The above holdings are about the only justifiable original four-card suits that should be bid and then only as dealer or second hand. If you will study this table and rigidly follow the requirements for high card tricks in plain suits, you can bid four-card suits without getting into trouble. If, however, you bid four-card suits without outside

strength, you will have trouble and plenty of it.

Here is an interesting hand that shows the value of taking out certain suits in one's own hand and partner's and then forcing the opponents to lead the other suits to their disadvantage. Such play is called "elimination" or "stripping a hand".

Problem No. 5

Hearts—K, 7, 6, 2	Hearts—A, 10, 5
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 6	Clubs—K, 10, 8, 7
Diamonds—K, 7, 4	Diamonds—A, Q, 9, 3
Spades—Q, J	Spades—7, 5

Hearts—Q, 9, 4
Clubs—5, 3, 2
Diamonds—J, 10, 8, 6, 5
Spades—8, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid three spades and all passed. A opened the jack of diamonds which held the trick. He then led the ten which Z trumped in his own hand. How should Z now play the hand to make game? Solution in the next article.

Answer to Problem No. 4

Hearts—Q, 9, 7, 2	Hearts—6, 5
Clubs—A, 10, 9, 2	Clubs—K, Q, 5, 3
Diamonds—K, 5	Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 3
Spades—7, 4, 2	Spades—Q, 9, 3

Hearts—A, K, J, 10, 3
Clubs—J, 7, 4
Diamonds—A, 6, 2
Spades—10, 6

No score, rubber game. Z won the bid at four hearts. A led the ace and king of spades and then the queen of diamonds which was won in Y's hand with the king. How should Z now play the hand so that he can win four odd against any defense?

Solution: Z should take two rounds of trumps, thus eliminating the trump suit in his opponents' hands. He should then lead the ace of diamonds and follow with the six of diamonds, trumping in Y's hand with one of his two remaining trumps. Y should now lead his last spade and trump in Z's hand with one of his three remaining trumps. In this way both Z's hand and Y's

have been stripped of spades and diamonds. Only the club and heart suits are left. Z should now lead the jack of clubs and let B win the trick with the queen. No matter what B leads, Y Z must win the balance of the tricks. If B leads a club, two of Y's clubs are good, and Z's trumps will take the other two tricks. If B leads a diamond, Z should discard a club and trump in Y's hand with his last trump. In both instances, therefore, Y Z must win the remaining tricks and therefore score game and rubber. It is a very pretty illustration of the elimination play and should be closely studied.

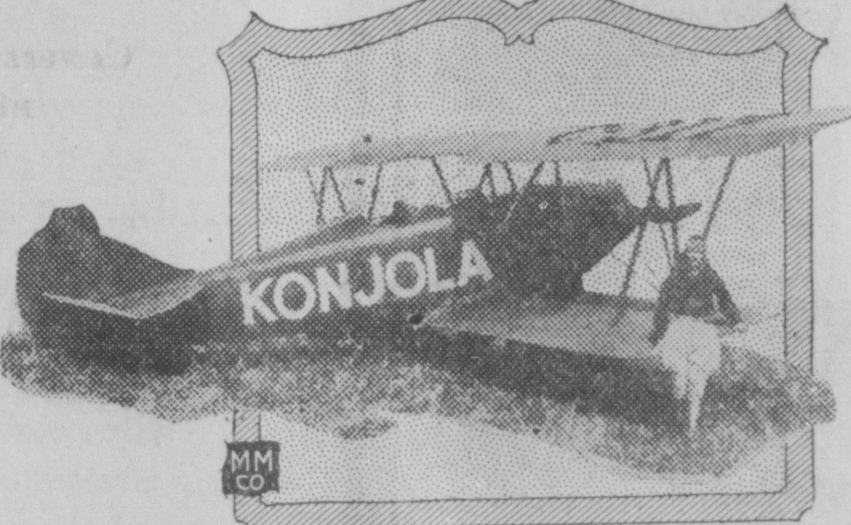
MEN FAIL TO TEAR PANTS IN CONTEST

One of the amusing attractions at the Pumpkin Show was the Sweet-Orr pants tug-of-war held on platforms at three different times during the afternoons and evenings. Pickaway-co. failed to produce six men who could tear or rip these trousers. Three men were on each leg and pulled for all they were worth but to no avail.

Mr. Rothman, who sells these trousers, hoped to see six Pickaway countians carry home a new pair of these trousers but his wish was not fulfilled. The trousers are sold at Rothman's store on the corner of Pickaway and Franklin-sts.

Everybody invited to Big Democratic Rally Thursday, Oct. 25, at Memorial Hall. 270-4t.

NOW HEALTH COMES ON WINGS



Here is health coming on wings—the first medicine-carrying airplane in America. The "Konjola," home port Cincinnati, O., is operated by the Mosby Medicine Company, Cincinnati, to deliver their product when rush orders demand, or to carry officials of the company to any part of more than 30 States in which Konjola is sold. "Our plane is a money and time

ISLAND ROAD FARMER AND A FEW OF HIS EXHIBITS



These are a few of the exhibits, photographed at his farm on the Island road, which J. B. Anderson brought to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. For 20 years he

has been raising prize pumpkins and squashes for the show, carrying away first prize for the past six years. This year, al-

though having 48 varieties of pumpkins and squashes entered, he was forced to take second prize.

—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

Poultry Awards

Brice Briggs, director of the chicken display, and Katherine English, assistant, announce the following—premiums awarded at the Pumpkin Show.

White Rock, best male bird, Henry Fasenaugh, first; best cockerel, Henry Fasenaugh, second and third; best hen, Henry Fasenaugh, first and second; best pullet, Henry Fasenaugh, first and second.

In the Buff Rock class George H. May won. For best pen he took first and second; best male bird, first; best cockerel, first; best hen, first, and best pullet, third.

Ralph Bolender won second and third for best cockerel, first and second on best pullet, and a ribbon on a pair of geese.

Brown Leghorns—Mrs. Sam Lutz won first and second for best pen; first and second for best male bird; first, second and third on best cockerel; first, second and third on best hen; first, second and third on best pullet; first and second on best pen.

White Minorcas—Jesse Pitt took first for best pen, best male bird, best cockerel, best hen and best pullet.

Black Giants—C. F. Puffinbarger won first for best pen, best male bird and best hen. Wayne Cupp won second on best male bird, any variety, and Tubby Dunlap won second on best hen, any variety.

White Wyandottes—E. A. Schreiner won first and second on best pen, first and second on best hen, and first and second on best pullet; Charlotte Peters, second on best male bird, and second on best hen; D. A. Marshall, first on best male bird, first and third on best hen and second on squabs.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Hazel

Dilsaver, first on best male bird, and third on best hen and pullet; Mrs. R. T. Dennis, first on best cockerel, second on best pullet and first on best pen Anconas, first on best cockerel and pullet, Anconas, George Bolender won second and third on best cockerel. Thomas Reichelderfer, first on best hen and Phillip Reichelderfer, first on best pullet.

Barred Rock—best pen, J. D. Markwood, first; R. C. Palm, second, and Mrs. J. E. Pherson, third. Mrs. Pherson also won second, and third on best male bird, second and third on best cockerel and second on best hen. John Pherson won first on best hen and male bird, and second on best pullet. Alfred Paxton won first on best cockerel and third on best pullet.

Ralph Dunkle, first for best pair Pekin ducks; Franklin Critch, second, and Mrs. James Mowery, third.

Mrs. Ada Cook won first on best pair of geese.

Mrs. J. E. Weiser won first and second on best pair pigeons.

Rabbits, Belgian Hares, best trio, Carl E. Martin, first; H. A. Hutchison, second, and first on best pair white and first, second and third on Chinchillas.

Gladys Harris, first, second and third on best trio, any variety.

Flemish Giants—S. F. Anderson won first on best trio and first on best trio Chinchillas. H. S. Shaw won second on best trio Chinchillas. Robert Redman won first and second on New Zealand Red.

R. C. Rhode Island Red, best pen, P. W. Beers, first, second and third; third on best cockerel, first and second on best male bird; first, second and third on best hen; first and second on best pullet and first on game cock.

C. F. Hill, third on best male bird, second on pullets, second on best male bird, Black Giant; second on best hen; second on best hen, Rhode Island; second on Flemish rabbit and first on trio any variety of rabbit.

White Leghorns, E. E. Eddy, first best pen, first best male bird, best cockerel, first best hen, first best pullet, Houdan; first best pullet, first best male Brahmas; first best hen, Brahmas; first best pen Cochins; first best cock; first best cockerel, first best

Sewing Awards

The fancy work display in the Knights of Pythias building, with Fred R. Nicholas, director, Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. H. D. Valentine, chairman, and their assistants, Mrs. F. H. Palm, Mrs. O. F. Heffner, and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, was a beautiful exhibit. It was hard for the judges, Mrs. R. D. Harmon, Mrs. Hulda Cheek and Mrs. Sexsauer, to pick out the prize winners. The results were as follows:

Best pair hand made curtains—first, Mrs. Stanley Lewis; second, Mrs. W. P. Salliday.

Best quilted old quilt—First, Mrs. M. J. Rife; second, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart.

Prettiest new quilt—first, Mrs. E. Barrere; second, Florence Stout.

Best applied bed spread—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Best embroidered bed spread—first, Mrs. P. R. Hosier; second, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best hand made sheet and Pillow case set—first, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; second, Mrs. W. C. Rowe; third, Mary Defenbaugh.

Best pair hand-made pillow cases—first, Mrs. Emma Drake; second, Mary Defenbaugh; third, Mrs. Homer Dumm.

Best hand-made luncheon set—first, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; second, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; third, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best hand made table cover—first, Mrs. Mary Defenbaugh; second, Mrs. Homer Fridley; third, Mrs. Stanley Lewis.

Best library scarf—first, Mrs. Homer Fridley; second, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; third, Mrs. Arthur Stein.

Best hand-made pillow—first, Mary Defenbaugh; second, Martha Crist.

Best three-piece buffet set—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. Roy Bowsher; third, Mrs. Roy Bowsher.

Best two-piece french and eyelet embroidery—first, none; second, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best two-piece colored embroidery—first, Anna Weaver; second, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand; third, Harriett Weaver.

Best hand-made vanity set—first, Edna Rice; second, Mrs. L. W. Green.

Best hand-made apron—first, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; second, Mrs. Jacob Young.

Best six hand-made hankerchiefs—first, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; second, Mrs. Fred Donnelly.

Best hand-made gown—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. G. C. Groce.

Best hand-painted table cover—first, Ruth K. Sullivan; second, Ruth K. Sullivan.

Best hand painted scarf—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Ruth Sullivan.

Best hand painted pillow—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Best six hand painted handker-

chiefs—first, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; second, Mrs. Fred Donnelly.

Best hand-made gown—first, Mrs. Jacob Young; second, Mrs. G. C. Groce.

Best hand-painted table cover—first, Ruth K. Sullivan; second, Ruth K. Sullivan.

Best hand painted scarf—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Ruth Sullivan.

Best hand painted pillow—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Best six hand painted handker-

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Best hand-painted table cover—first, Ruth K. Sullivan; second, Ruth K. Sullivan.

Best hand painted scarf—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Ruth Sullivan.

Best hand painted pillow—first, Ruth Sullivan; second, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Best six hand painted handker-

chiefs—first, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; second, Ruth K. Sullivan.

Special, girls work under 18 years. Best piece of hand sewing—first, Ethel Hussey; second, Lois Feriby; third, Lois Feriby.

Best hand made apron—first, Esther Drum, only prize given. Best hand made towel—first, Bonna May Hunt; second, Lois Feriby; third, Helen Palm.

Girls work under 12 years—best piece of hand sewing—first, Isabelle Graham; second, Theda Bowsher; third, Cathryn Court-right.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Justus, of W. Main-st. announce the birth of a daughter, Oct. 21.

Had the Proof

She—"I showed father the verses you sent me. He was pleased with them." He—"What did he say?" "He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet."

Co-Operation

Co-operation has been described as "making yourself fit for others to work with." Let us therefore take advantage of this privilege to prepare ourselves to labor in harmony with others, to the end that all may be benefited.

NOW IT LOOKS SO STYLISH!

By Mae Martin

"I had a little crepe de chine dress of a very noticeable color," says Mrs. L. of Seattle, Wash. "It was fashionable the season I bought it, but was decidedly out the next year. Then it faded in washing and I decided to change the color. I had never done any tinting or dyeing, and was very timid about it. But my neighbor told me I could do as well as anyone with Diamond Dyes. I got the colors necessary to make the shade I wanted over the original color of the dress, and to make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. Now it looks so lovely and stylish, I want to wear it all the time."

The simple instructions in every package of Diamond Dyes make tinting and dyeing so easy that anyone can do it. New colors go on just like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Diamond Dyes are true dyes. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64 page book, "Color Craft," will help you with your clothes and home furnishing problems. Hundreds of dollar-saving ideas, illustrated in colors. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis, and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

MEMORIAL HALL

Thursday, Oct. 25

8:00 P. M.

—SPEAKERS—

Mell G. Underwood

Congressman From This District And Other Prominent Speakers.

MUSIC

Everybody Invited

WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF or CREAM-CRUM BREAD

Meets the approval of the majority of housewives in Pickaway county.

"The Taste Tells."

Graphic Outlines of History



SCOTT'S EXPEDITION TO SOUTH POLE

This picture shows Captain Scott and his ill-fated crew reaching the South Pole only to find that Roland Amundsen had preceded them. Scott went thru many hardships, but stormy weather and sickness defeated him, and he and his crew perished. Amundsen, it will be remembered flew over the northern Polar regions only a short time ago in his dirigible "Norge."

Complete foresight for every detail—an accomplishment gained only thru long experience.

Mader and Ebert
Funeral Service
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, O.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Syndicate

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By Mail—\$4 for One Year, \$2.25 for Six Months, \$1.25 for Three Months, 50c for One Month.
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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE FOLLY OF FOOLS—Woe unto them that seek deep to hide their counsel from the Lord, and their works are in the dark, and they say, Who seeth us? and who knoweth us?—Isa. 29:15.

PRAYER—May all our thoughts and words, and acts, ever recognize that Thou, God, seest us.

FOOTBALL NOT ALL

The story is told of a very hard working woman who had saved money for a long time to send her son to college. She was asked if this was not too costly for her.

"Football," she said. "He will feel very badly if he doesn't have a chance to play."

Then he went to college several weeks before the rest of the students entered. She was asked why this extra expense was incurred.

"Football," she replied. "He had to go down to get on the team."

In a few weeks she reported that the boy had returned in a very despondent mood, and had given up his college course.

"Football," she explained. "He could not get on the team."

Her friends remarked that football is not the only thing in a college, that there are difficult studies to be taken up, which call for hard work. She had not thought much about that side of it. She was merely sacrificing herself to make her boy happy.

The way some women will toil and save money to give their offspring these wonderful chances, is something superb and inspiring. But they and their boys do not always realize what the situation really is.

To many of these boys, college life is principally the chance to play certain games. The studies appear like a kind of incident. They will suffer from that point of view. Even if they enter these colleges and pass the examinations they are not likely to get the full benefit of their studies, and their time may be wasted as far as their main work in life goes.

ZEPPELIN'S DREAM

The arrival in America of the great dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, shows once more the vast power that lies in the hands of an art-ent dreamer.

The man who is called level-headed and practical may seem to rule the world; but always, sooner or later, he moves at the bidding of someone who can forget practicality and devote himself to visions.

Count Zeppelin was a dreamer. When he served as military observer with the federal armies during the American Civil war he was attached to the balloon section, then being tried out as an experiment. The balloons were not highly effective; but their use inspired the young German with the beginning of his great dream—a dream of an airship that could sail through the skies with safety and efficiency.

For the rest of his life he devoted himself to this dream. At the dawning of the century he launched his first dirigible. It was a success—an amazing success, for those days. Zeppelin became famous. His very name became, in the public mind, synonymous with the word dirigible.

Today the old count is dead and gone. But his dream is just beginning to reach its full development. The mighty airship that bears his name crossed the Atlantic against adverse conditions, carrying a score of passengers in luxury and safety, with a crew of some 50 men in addition. The feat, naturally enough, took the world by the ears. Solid fanciers are beginning to believe that the dirigible can be made to ring cash registers.

To be sure, of all this about the potency of dreams and dreamers is fairly old stuff. But in an age where we pride ourselves on our hard-headedness and practicality, it is worth keeping in mind. And there is one more point to it. The dreamer who makes his dreams come true is not the "idle dreamer" of tradition.

To play with a dream in the back of your mind, turning it over every now and then but letting it always remain a mere fancy, is to accomplish nothing. A real dreamer, of the type of Count Zeppelin, is necessarily one of the busiest mortals on earth. He gives himself to his dreams so wholeheartedly that he can neither

or think of nor work at anything else. The task of making a dream come true can be defined as some-one has defined genius—one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

This combination—the ability to visualize something new and the energy to make it a reality—is somewhat rare. When it does occur, however, the world moves. A new continent is found, a new machine is invented to lighten the drudgery of millions, a quicker method of communication is developed, or the bonds of time and space which hold mankind in a circumscribed orbit are loosened. The trans-Atlantic trip of the Graf Zeppelin is just another case in point.

SPIRIT of the PRESS

Anyhow, we find no signs that either the dries or the bootleggers consider prohibition less than completely successful.
—Buffalo Courier Express.

Us Democrats have had our difficulties with Missus Clam Shaver, but now it's the G. O. P. sisters speaking out of turn.
—Dallas News.

One gets an idea of the rapid growth of the flying industry when he runs across a list of 22 aviation stocks.
—Milwaukee Journal.

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.
—Akron (O.) Beacon Journal.

Example Futility: Trying to be modest while getting in to a rumble seat.
—San Francisco Chronicle.

Speaking of the comic strip—some of the girls are almost that way.
—Indianapolis News.

The Southern States seem to find it much fun to keep both sides guessing this year.
—Des Moines Register.

Great War Ten Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1918.

Germany asks for a truce on military terms.

British troops are within a mile of Valenciennes.

General Rawlinson's men cross the Sambre-Oise Canal.

The Belgian and French armies have advanced to within seven miles of Ghent.

French and Serbian troops reach the River Danube cutting Germany's communications with Turkey.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett died at the home of her parents in Pickaway-twp.

Noma Jean Brown won the prize in the baby parade given for the prettiest baby under one year.

Robert Hundley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hundley, broke both arms when he fell into Hargrove creek at the Pickaway-st. bridge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Virginia Elizabeth Figliether, daughter of Max and Nellie Willis Figliether, died at the family home in Jackson-twp.

Walter Crissinger, auto driver at the fire department has resigned to accept a position with the Franklin Shoe Co.

Joseph A. Dennis, aged 20, died at the state farm in Orient.

15 YEARS AGO

Ott Prose and Harry Dresbach left for Kansas City to purchase a carload of feeding cattle.

Mrs. Cary Brown won second prize on her cakes in the State Journal food contest.

John Shipley has purchased the home of Samuel Van Gundy in Lover's Lane.

THEFT IS REPORTED

Roy Cassetter, of Cincinnati, reported to police Saturday that a traveling bag had been stolen from his car in Circleville.

AUTO TIRE TAKEN

A tire was stolen from the car of Vernon Jones, Route 6, while it was parked on E. Main-st. across from the Kline's filling station, Saturday, police were told.

THEATRES

STAR AND DIRECTOR SCORE

The same combination of director and star that made such successes as "Underworld" and "The Drag Net" again functioned as an unit in the production of "The Docks of New York" at the Park-

"YOO-HOO"



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10-22

Broadway Love
by Thomas Edgelow

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

JANET WILDE is the young and pretty daughter of Fenimore Wilde, famous Broadway actor. His son, Frank, is an idler and spendthrift, and Janet mothers both father and brother. Fenimore Wilde dies, leaving his children penniless, and while Frank goes South to visit friends Janet obtains a job with John Montague, theatrical impresario. She makes friends with Leonard Quigg, a temperamental musician who loves her, and a brilliant young doctor, David Churchill, who is married. Her employer insults her and she resigns to accept the position of secretary to Dr. Churchill. During this time she has added to her list of friends Chester Quigg, the artist uncle of Leonard Quigg, and his daughter, Alice. One evening David Churchill admits he is in love with Janet and she is contemplating a divorce. Janet is thunder-struck and tells him she does not love him. She promises to help him forget her by giving up her position, but seeing him occasionally. When he goes the telephone rings. It is little Alice Quigg, begging Janet to come to her father's studio. When Janet arrives there she discovers that the cause of the trouble is Chester's mother, a domineering old lady who insists upon making them miserable. Chester realizes that Janet can placate his mother and offers her a job with them. She tells Alice and Chester that she will think over the proposition.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVI.

ON HER way to David's office the following morning, Janet stopped in at an employment agency and outlined Dr. Churchill's needs.

David was waiting nervously when Janet came into his office. "Can't you forget what I told you?" he began. "Can't you marry on, Janet?"

"That was all settled last night," she told him. She went on to tell him of the employment agency.

David groaned. "I know exactly the sort of females they'll send," he complained helplessly. "You will have to interview them, Janet. I won't." He looked at her. "By the way, what are you going to do for a job?"

"I'm going to be a Quigg keeper," Janet smiled. "A Quigg keeper?"

Janet told him of the old lady at Chester Quigg's. "She's his mother, although that doesn't describe it," she added. "I've almost made up my mind to do it. I think it's fated—that I have to look after a bunch of artists all my life."

In the afternoon she interviewed five applicants for the position, each of whom seemed incompetent. That evening when Alice telephoned to ask if Janet had made up her mind, she was unable to give a decision.

She was tired of love. There had been the incident and she was only an incident of G. Gordon Froyer. Still, though she was rapidly forgetting him, he had made an impression on her. It had made her shrink back a little from the thought of love. Then John Montague's behavior, though hardly worthy of the term love, had antagonized Janet toward men whom she attracted. Then David—with his declaration of the night before and now, in considering the prospect of going to live with the Quiggs, Janet could not shut her eyes to the fact that Leonard might prove a problem.

That he was in love with her, or thought he was in love with her, was apparent. This Janet argued with herself, was not as important

as the promptings in her own heart that warned her that she found him—well, fascinating. And it could only end in disaster. A girl should never marry an artist.

Three days later, Janet discovered a Miss Baintree, who seemed ideal as David's secretary. She was willing to begin work the following week, and Janet heaved a sigh of relief when even David had been forced to approve of her choice.

Then came Janet's last day as David's secretary.

"You'll have to work this evening," he told her. "I don't understand those hospital accounts, and there are various other matters. And don't look at me like that, Janet!" he went on, half-humorously. "It shows you have a nasty, suspicious mind, and I'm a very lucky man to be rid of you. I will not make love thinking when I what you were to you—which is evening."

"I was thinking it," Janet admitted.

"I said you had a nasty, suspicious mind!" he repeated. "But I'm busy all the rest of the week. Amy's new idea is to play with the theatrical set. They keep me out of bed till all hours, and I have to be up in the morning. But tonight, I am going to work. Will you have dinner with me at a restaurant?"

Janet hesitated and then refused. She was quite frank on the subject.

"It is wiser not to, David," she told him. "I will continue to see you now and then—until you have recovered from your madness, but you will only get emotional and upset if I go out with you. I will work, of course, but I'll meet you here in the office after dinner."

"I'll be here at half-past eight," David said stiffly, and Janet found him waiting for her on her return.

"I had a delightful dinner with a delightful woman," he said bitterly.

"Yes?" Janet asked, without a trace of jealousy.

"A very important woman."

mount studio recently.

George Bancroft, who made his screen debut as a smiling villain and who more recently became the smiling hero, was engaged in the difficult task of shoveling coal into the mouth of a huge furnace and still continuing his famous smile.

The film is the current attraction at the Metropolitan theatre.

VIOLA DANA'S SISTER

Shirley Mason, who is coming

to the Cliftona theatre Tuesday in Columbia's "Runaway Girls," made her debut on the stage as one of the children in Thomas Jefferson's famous production of "Rip Van Winkle." She understudied for her sister, Viola Dana; both girls resembling each other so closely that the substitution was unnoticed.

At eleven years of age, Miss Mason was acting in pictures and

David growled. "I dined with Mrs. David Churchill, and we bored each other stiff, except when we thought up something to say that was more than usually disagreeable."

"I can't and won't discuss your wife with you," Janet said sharply. "I want you to understand, Janet went on firmly, 'that if you are quarreling with your wife in the hope that I will show an interest in you, once you are free, then let's work!'" David began to laugh.

Janet was standing at Janet's shoulder, a ledger open before them when they became aware that someone had entered the room. Turning, Janet saw a very beautiful golden-haired woman in evening dress.

"Let me introduce Miss Wilde—my wife!" David said quickly.

Mrs. Churchill ignored the introduction. "You told me that you had to call on two or three of your cases," she stormed at him. "Your manner was funny, so I came here to the office just to find out how things were. What a decorative secretary you have there, darling!"

"And a secretary, sweetheart-precious, with whom I am up to my eyes in work!" David snapped back.

"You must find him such an interesting employer, Miss Wilde," Amy said with studied insolence. "You know I've heard of your type before. One wonders why a very pretty girl goes out as a secretary, but it seems that a secretaryship, like charity, can hide a multitude of—shall we call them indiscretions?"

"Of course you are rude—but you can't be quite sane," Janet said as she got up, and put on her things. "This was my last night's work as Dr. Churchill's secretary. I started so as to clear everything up—but I hardly expected such a dramatic scene."

Janet went quickly to the door, and without even saying goodbye to David, hurried out of the building, walking quickly towards Fifth Avenue.

She had gone two blocks when David overtook her.

"You can't go like that!" he protested. "Just because Amy is insane, there is no reason why I have my own life to lead." "I said bitterly. "Why should you try and drag me into your matrimonial troubles? David, I told you that I would continue to see you—just so that you wouldn't get a complex about me. But I never calculated on a scene such as this evening's. I don't want to see you again, and will you please make that final? If you have the faintest feeling of decency for me, will you please leave me alone from now on?"

David took off his hat.

"My feelings for you will never change," he said slowly. "But I won't have you made unhappy because of me."

He turned, and disappeared in the evening crowd.

(To Be Continued.)

RICHES CANNOT BUY
VIGOR AND STRENGTH

Toiler with Strong Body and Agile Mind Sure! Gets as Much, If Not More, Joy from Life as He Who Possesses Nothing But Millions and Aches.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HERE is an epigram sure to excite thought: "The healthy peasant gets more joy out of life than the sick millionaire."

Thank goodness, we have no peasants in North America. But we have millions who work with their hands. Most of them, in many ways certainly, are happier than millionaires. There can be no doubt that when they are healthy, they get more joy out of life than any millionaire does when he is sick.

Unless it is wisely used, wealth amounts to little in the giving of happiness to its possessor. I have known many wealthy men, a considerable number of millionaires. They have worries I should not care to assume. Sometimes these worries make them sick.

Health is fundamental to happiness. I'd rather be a healthy tramp, than to be a dyspeptic, crabbed, irritable, fault-finding, muscle-bound, rheumatic millionaire.

There is no excuse for the man of wealth to have bad health. It rejoices me that most of them have the good sense to guard their bodies against physical weakness and to order their lives so that fresh air, sunlight and sensible eating and drinking are part of their daily routine. I suppose the author of the pithy saying I quoted had in mind the man of inherited wealth, the pampered son of luxury, the profligate millionaire. Certainly he can get little joy out of life.

It is a blessed thing that health is within reach of every man, even the peasant of Europe. Health is within reach of most of those who toil in our industries.

If a man keeps his body fit, lives decently, begets healthy children, sees them grow up in health and vigor, he can feel that God has been good to him. Even though his bank account is limited, with a strong body he has always the hope of better financial days.

I long for a social order that will permit every family to be well housed, well clothed, well fed. Every baby has a right to be born in a decent home. Every family is entitled to some of the luxuries, as well as the necessities of life.

Fundamental to all I regard as worth while is good health. There is no use having a trunk filled with gold, unless its possessor has health.

Without health, the gold is no better than dross.

Crime, lawlessness of every sort, discontent, envy, dishonesty, meanness—most of these, all of these, in fact, are promoted by a twisted brain, the result of undernourishment and poor health. A clean, healthy body, with properly acting organs, and brain-cleansing purity of blood, will enable the mind to make plans for progress.

Happiness and joy are certainly the handmaids of health. To get up in the morning refreshed and vigorous, with appetite for food and with vigor for work—this is better than the aching bones of one who has nothing but wealth to cheer his heart.

Let us not worry about the bank account. Let us give thought to a manner of living that will give health. Everything else that is good will be added to this life.

work and even sometimes plumbing bills, but why in the world should we invite the public to our town and then lock up our toilet facilities?

We, ourselves, were negligent this year because we failed to hang out our Ladies' Rest Room and Comfort Station sign, for the benefit of strangers but our toilet rooms were open and kept clean, and you can bet that Rest Room sign will be out next year.

We all want Circleville to be known as a Friendly town and I am sure that our visitors deserve this little courtesy even at the expense of a little extra work and inconvenience to us.

It is true that unusual crowds do sometimes cause extra janitor

Bob Brehmer.

Letters to Editor

REST ROOMS NEEDED

Editor, The Circleville Herald:

One criticism was deservedly made during the Pumpkin Show that requires attention at the hands of the business men of Circleville.

Several ladies were talking and one of them said, "Circleville during the Pumpkin Show is a most difficult place to find women's toilets and rest rooms, and some of the merchants even locked up their toilet rooms during the show."

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LIGHTS ARE OUT

The lights on the north side Main-st. were out for a short time, Saturday night, caused by faulty transformer fuse. Ohio Utilities Co. service men were immediately on the job soon as new fuses were installed the lights were again in service. It was necessary to change fuse in four transformers.

RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK—1030 EST—930 CST—Wagner's Opera "Lohengrin."

WOR NETWORK—9 EST—CST—Vitaphone Hour.

WJZ NETWORK—730 EST—830 CST—Roxey's Gang.

WEAF NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—General Motors.

WOR NETWORK—830 EST—730 CST—United Choral Series.

TUESDAY

WABC NETWORK—EST—CST—United Light Opera.

WABC NETWORK—10 EST—CST—Hank Simmons' Show.

WJZ NETWORK—10 EST—CST—Music of Great Composers.

WEAF NETWORK—9 EST—CST—Eveready Hour.

WOR NETWORK (422)—8:1—7 CST—Main St. Sketches.

All my millinery stock to be sale for one week starting Tuesday. Prices cut to suit you. is an after Pumpkin Show clearance sale.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOW

Prominent speakers at Democratic Rally Thursday, Oct. 27

27

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIA

Philos Lodge No. 64.

Regular meeting every Monday at p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER, K. of J.

Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETING

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings of second and fourth 1 day evenings of month at 7:00 p.m.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Mat.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

What's become of all the homely women?

Women simply aren't homely any more. You meet plain women, yes... but their smart, trim air is

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Syndicate

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
R. R. MULLEN, 415 Lexington-Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON, 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE FOLLY OF FOOLS—Woe unto them that seek deep to hide their counsel from the Lord, and their works are in the dark, and they say, Who seeth us? and who knoweth us?—Isa. 29:15.

PRAYER—May all our thoughts and words, and acts, ever recognize that Thou, God, seest us.

FOOTBALL NOT ALL

The story is told of a very hard working woman who had saved money for a long time to send her son to college. She was asked if this was not too costly for her.

"Football," she said. "He will feel very badly if he doesn't have a chance to play."

Then he went to college several weeks before the rest of the students entered. She was asked why this extra expense was incurred.

"Football," she replied. "He had to go down to get on the team."

In a few weeks she reported that the boy had returned in a very despondent mood, and had given up his college course.

"Football," she explained. "He could not get on the team."

Her friends remarked that football is not the only thing in a college, that there are difficult studies to be taken up, which call for hard work. She had not thought much about that side of it. She was merely sacrificing herself to make her boy happy.

The way some women will toil and save money to give their offspring these wonderful chances, is something superb and inspiring. But they and their boys do not always realize what the situation really is.

To many of these boys, college life is principally the chance to play certain games. The studies appear like a kind of incident. They will suffer from that point of view. Even if they enter these colleges and pass the examinations they are not likely to get the full benefit of their studies, and their time may be wasted as far as their main work in life goes.

ZEPPELIN'S DREAM

The arrival in America of the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin shows once more the vast power that lies in the hands of an ardent dreamer.

The man who is called level-headed and practical may seem to rule the world; but always, sooner or later, he moves at the bidding of someone who can forget practicality and devote himself to visions.

Count Zeppelin was a dreamer. When he served as military observer with the federal armies during the American Civil war he was attached to the balloon section, then being tried out as an experiment. The balloons were not highly effective; but their use inspired the young German with the beginning of his great dream—a dream of an airship that could sail through the skies with safety and efficiency.

For the rest of his life he devoted himself to this dream. At the dawn of the century he launched his first dirigible. It was a success—an amazing success, for those days. Zeppelin became famous. His very name became, in the public mind, synonymous with the word dirigible.

Today the old count is dead and gone. But his dream is just beginning to reach its full development. The mighty airship that bears his name crossed the Atlantic against adverse conditions, carrying a score of passengers in luxury and safety, with a crew of some 50 men in addition. The feat, naturally enough took the world by the ears. Solid fanciers are beginning to believe that the dirigible can be made to ring cash registers.

To be sure, of all this about the potency of dreams and dreamers is fairly old stuff. But in an age where we pride ourselves on our hard-headedness and practicality, it is worth keeping in mind. And there is one more point to it.

The dreamer who makes his dreams come true is not the "idle dreamer" of tradition.

To play with a dream in the back of your mind, turning it over every now and then but letting it always remain a mere fancy, is to accomplish nothing. A real dreamer, of the type of Count Zeppelin, is necessarily one of the busiest mortals on earth. He gives himself to his dream so wholeheartedly that he can neither think of nor work at anything else. The task of making a dream come true can be defined as some-one has defined genius—one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

This combination—the ability to visualize something new and the energy to make it a reality—is somewhat rare. When it does occur, however, the world moves. A new continent is found, a new machine is invented to lighten the drudgery of millions, a quicker method of communication is developed, or the bonds of time and space which hold mankind in a circumscribed orbit are loosened. The trans-Atlantic trip of the Graf Zeppelin is just another case in point.

SPIRIT of the PRESS

Anyhow, we find no signs that either the dries or the bootleggers consider prohibition less than completely successful.

—Buffalo Courier Express.

Us Democrats have had our difficulties with Missus Clam Shaver, but now it's the G. O. P. sisters speaking out of turn.

—Dallas News.

One gets an idea of the rapid growth of the flying industry when he runs across a list of 22 aviation stocks.

—Milwaukee Journal.

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.

—Akron (O.) Bacon Journal

Example Futility: Trying to be modest while getting in to a rumble seat.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

Speaking of the comic strip—some of the girls are almost that way.

—Indianapolis News.

The Southern States seem to find it much fun to keep both sides guessing this year.

—Des Moines Register.

Great War Ten Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1918.

Germany asks for a truce on military terms.

British troops are within a mile of Valenciennes.

General Rawlinson's men cross the Sambre-Oise Canal.

The Belgian and French armies have advanced to within seven miles of Ghent.

French and Serbian troops reach the River Danube cutting Germany's communications with Turkey.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett died at the home of her parents in Pickaway-twp.

Noma Jean Brown won the prize in the baby parade given for the prettiest baby under one year.

Robert Hundley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hundley, broke both arms when he fell into Hargus creek at the Pickaway-st. bridge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Virginia Elizabeth Fieglesthaler, daughter of Max and Nellie Willis Fieglesthaler, died at the family home in Jackson-twp.

Walter Crissinger, auto driver at the fire department has resigned to accept a position with the Franklin Shoe Co.

Joseph A. Dennis, aged 20, died at the state farm in Orient.

15 YEARS AGO

Ott Prose and Harry Dresbach left for Kansas City to purchase a carload of feeding cattle.

Mrs. Cary Brown won second prize on her cakes in the State Journal food contest.

John Shipley has purchased the home of Samuel Van Gundy in Lover's Lane.

THEFT IS REPORTED

Roy Cassette, of Cincinnati, reported to police Saturday that a traveling bag had been stolen from his car in Circleville.

AUTO TIRE TAKEN

A tire was stolen from the car of Vernon Jones, Route 6, while it was parked on E. Main-st. across from the Kline's filling station, Saturday, police were told.

THEATRES

STAR AND DIRECTOR SCORE

The same combination of director and star that made such successes at "Underworld" and "The Drag Net" again functioned as an unit in the production of "The Docks of New York" at the Park



Broadway Love

by Thomas Edgefow

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JANET WILDE is the young and pretty daughter of Benimore Wilde, famous Broadway actor. His son, Frank, is an idler and spendthrift, and Janet mothers both father and brother. Benimore Wilde dies, leaving his children penniless, and while Frank goes South to visit friends Janet obtains a job with John Montague, theatrical impresario. She makes friends with Leonard Quigg, a temperamental musician who loves her, and a brilliant young doctor, David Churchill, who is married. Her employer insults her and she resigns to accept the position of secretary to Dr. Churchill. During this time she has added to her list of friends Chester Quigg, the artist uncle of Leonard Quigg, and his daughter, Alice. One evening David Churchill admits he is in love with Janet and is contemplating a divorce. Janet is thunderstruck and tells him she does not love him. She promises to help him forget her by giving up her position, but seeing him occasionally. When he goes the telephone rings. It is little Alice Quigg, begging Janet to come to her father's studio. When Janet arrives there she discovers that the cause of the trouble is Chester's mother, a domineering old lady who insists upon making them miserable. Chester realizes that Janet can placate his mother and offers her a job with them. She tells Alice and Chester that she will think over the proposition.

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We all want Circleville to be known as a Friendly town and I am sure that our visitors deserve this little courtesy even at the expense of a little extra work and inconvenience to us.

It is true that unusual crowds do sometimes cause extra janitor

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LIGHTS ARE OUT

The lights on the north side Main-st. were out for a short time, Saturday night, caused by faulty transformer fuse. Ohio Utilities Co. service men were immediately on the job, and soon as new fuses were installed the lights were again in service. It was necessary to change fuse in four transformers.

RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK—1030 EST—930 CST—Wagner's Opera "Lohengrin."

WOR NETWORK—9 EST—CST—Vitaphone Hour.

WJZ NETWORK—730 EST—830 CST—Roxy's Gang.

WEAF NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—General Motors.

WOR NETWORK—830 EST—730 CST—United Choral Singers.

TUESDAY

WABC NETWORK—EST—CST—United Light Opera.

WABC NETWORK—10 EST—CST—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

WJZ NETWORK—10 EST—CST—Music of Great Composers.

WEAF NETWORK—9 EST—CST—Eveready Hour.

WOR NETWORK (422)—8 P.—7 CST—Main St. Sketches.

All my millinery stock to be sale for one week starting Tuesday. Prices cut to suit you. Is an after Pumpkin Show clearance sale.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOP

270

Prominent speakers at Democratic Rally Thursday, Oct. 25

270

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64
Regular meeting every Monday at 8 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER, K. of P.
Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETING

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of month at 7:00 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIAR, Worthy Mat.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

What's become of all the homely women?

Women simply aren't homely any more. You meet plain women, yes... but their smart, trim air is the envy of many who are only beautiful.

In the old days, when a girl gave promise of becoming "hopelessly plain," she was frankly informed of the fact to save her from hurt pride in later years. She remained frumpy and tried to convince herself that she didn't care!

Not today!

Advertising has played a remarkable part in making every woman attractive

It has taught her to use the beauty and charm that are her heritage, regardless of the shape of her features. Her teeth, her hair, her hands, her complexion, her clothes, and even her erect, athletic figure have been "brought out" by methods constantly before her in advertising.

The great beauty and style specialists of the country have been her consultants, as they are yours, if you are taking fullest advantage of the opportunities before you every day, in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY HOLD SECRETS OF BEAUTY AND STYLE THAT WERE DENIED THE WOMEN OF YESTERDAY

Remember the Democratic Rally Thursday at Memorial Hall.

270-44

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—APPLES AND sweet cider. All the leading varieties of apples, on sale at Storage House, Bowers and Reichelderfer, Laurelville, Ohio. Phones 383 Laurelville Exchange and 5831 Circleville Exchange. 246-tf.

FOR SALE:—ALL WOOL FELT Blankets 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Mill and Clinton-sts. Phone No. 3, Circleville, Ohio. 249-26t.

FOR SALE:—APPLES, STAND- ard winter, sprayed seven times. E. Dennis, Tarlton, O. 267-6tx.

FOR SALE:—APPLES DIFFER- ent varieties; also cider, 140 Wal- nut-st. Phone 1066. 265-6tx.

FOR SALE:—SIX ROOM HOUSE good condition, five acres on Lan- caster-pk. Geo. H. Young. Phone 1838. 270-3t.

FOR SALE:—BUICK TWO- door Sedan, 1928 model. Just like new. The Circleville Motors Co. Phone 78. 252-5t.

FOR SALE:—SPOTTED PO- land China hogs, service boars, gilts, sows and pigs. Emanuel Neubauer, Pleasantville-rd. Lan- caster, O. Phone County 86-J-12. 270-3t270-1t.

FOR SALE:—HOUSEHOLD FUR- niture including piano. Phone 420 or inquire 227 S. Scioto-st. 270-3tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—9 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Edison-ave. Immedi- ate possession. Inquire N. G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 450. 263-tf.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Running hot and cold water, hot water heat. Phone 1265. 264-tf.

FOR RENT:—SIX ROOMS AND bath. Call 234. 270-3t.

WANTED

WANTED:—YOUNG COUPLE want centrally located light house- keeping rooms. Write box 50, care Herald. 270-2tx.

LOST

LOST:—MONDAY MORNING basket containing medicine and school cards. Finder return to his office. 270-1t.

LOST:—COAT ON COURT-ST. discharge papers and other pa- pers. Gold fountain pen and pen- cil. World War Pin. Finder re- turn to this office. 270-1t.

LOST:—BRINDLE BULL DOG. telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Pon- us. Reward. 270-2tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF SCHEDULE USED BY M. O. T. O. R. TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. Public notice is hereby given that the Interstate Motor Transit Com- pany, a motor transportation com- pany, having passengers or prop- erty, has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to establish new excur- sion tariff to become effective No- vember 5, 1928, under certificate No. 2381. THE INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT CO. Portsmouth, Ohio. 258-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTA- TION COMPANY. Public notice is hereby given that the Interstate Motor Transit Com- pany, a motor transportation com- pany, having passengers or prop- erty, has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to establish new excur- sion tariff to become effective No- vember 5, 1928, under certificate No. 2381. THE INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT CO. Portsmouth, Ohio. 258-3t.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS. Circleville Fertilizer. Reverse the Call. Phone 1364.

CAMPAIGN LOG

OCT. 22, 1928. Herbert Hoover was in New York prepared to launch his final eastern drive. Tonight he will make his last eastern speech in Madison Square Garden.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, home from what he considered a most successful campaign tour of the south and middle west, rested at the executive mansion in Albany before leaving to speak in Boston Wednesday night. Returning Thursday, he will stop enroute at Hartford, Conn., to lead a parade. Smith said he was confident of defeating Hoover.

Senator Joseph Robinson, Demo- cratic vice-presidential nominee, prepared today for his drive in the middle west. Complementary to Smith's western campaign, Robin- son's itinerary will take him through the Dakotas, Iowa, Minne- sota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and possibly West Virginia.

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"The German nation in hock to the United States for the next half century" was pictured in a statement by Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, saying that the Allies expect Hoover to be elected and are plan- ning to unload their war debts on Germany so they may meet the stiff trade competition looked for under Hoover.

In event of Hoover's election, Senator Borah of Idaho said he would urge an extra session of congress to revise the tariff par- ticularly for the benefit of agri- culture.

PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Pigman spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cincinnati.

Olaf Flatland of Three Rivers, Michigan, was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beechy of S. Scioto-st.

Miss Forrest Johnson, a teacher in the Circleville high school spent the week-end in Zanesville.

Harry J. Briggs, service man- ager of the Pickaway-co. Farm Bureau, was a business visitor in Putnam-co. Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Hay of Ashville, is reported improving at Grant hos- pital following an operation Sat- urday morning.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

ZENKER BROS.
124 E. Main Phone 19.

TAXI SERVICE
Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

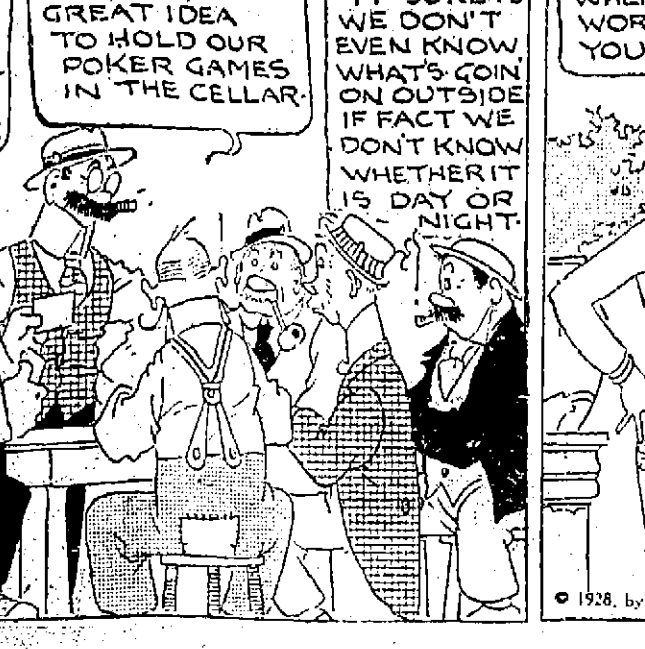
Fall Days are upon us—are your garments in readiness? If not call
BARNHILL
Phone 710.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Broker —
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4.
National Temple.
Phone 22.
11 25-4t.

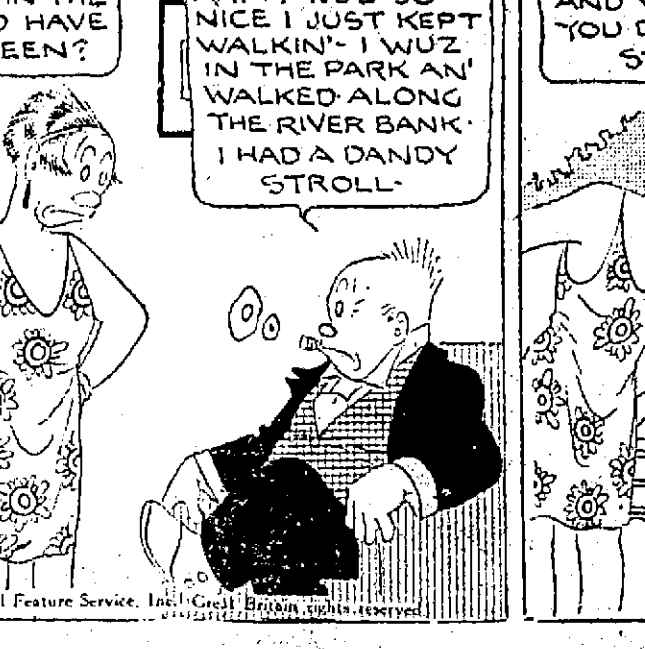
BRINGING UP FATHER.



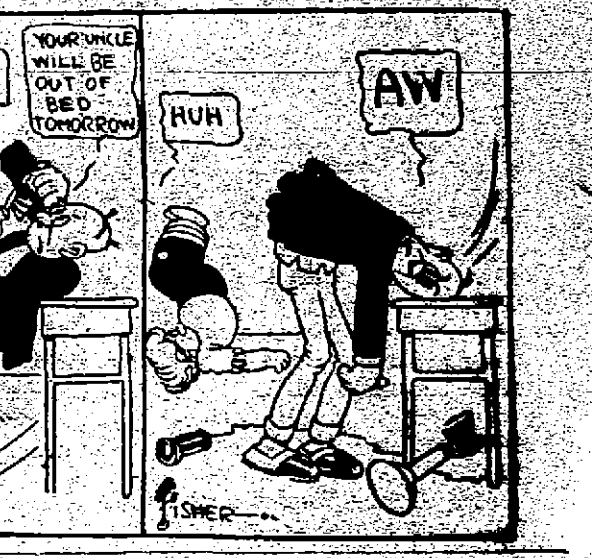
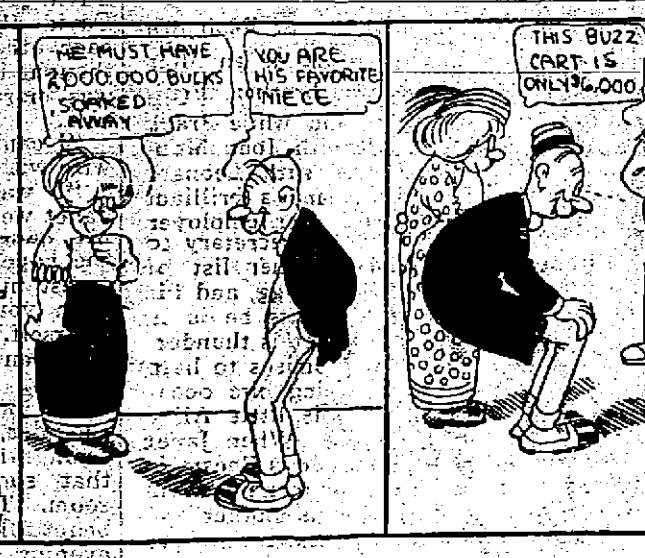
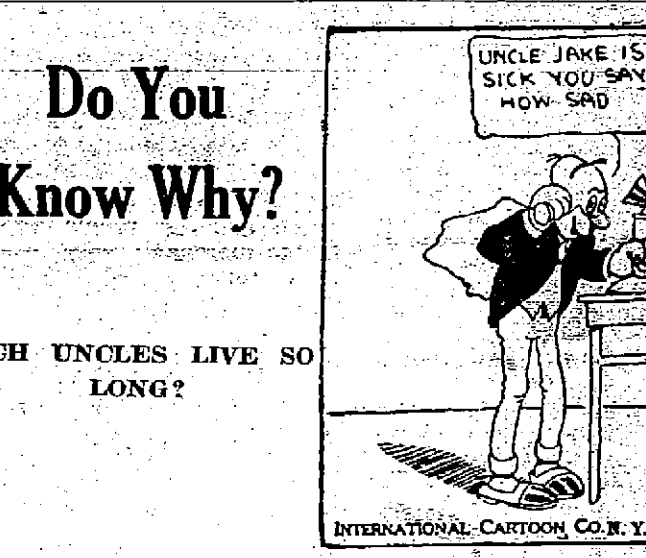
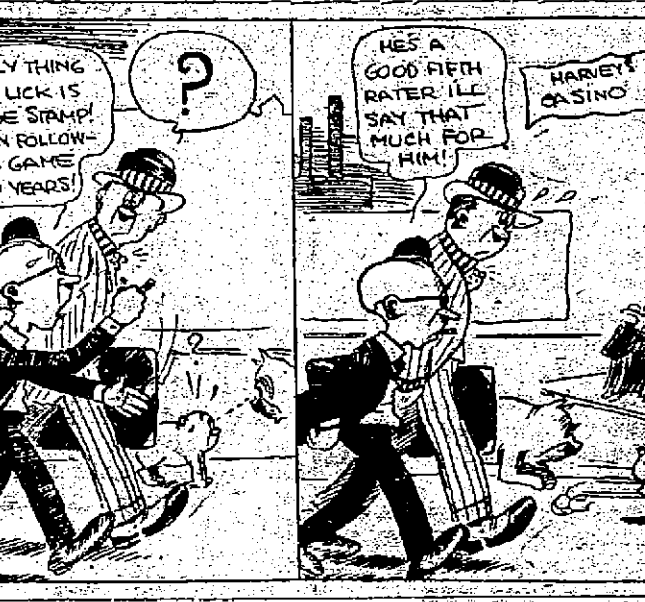
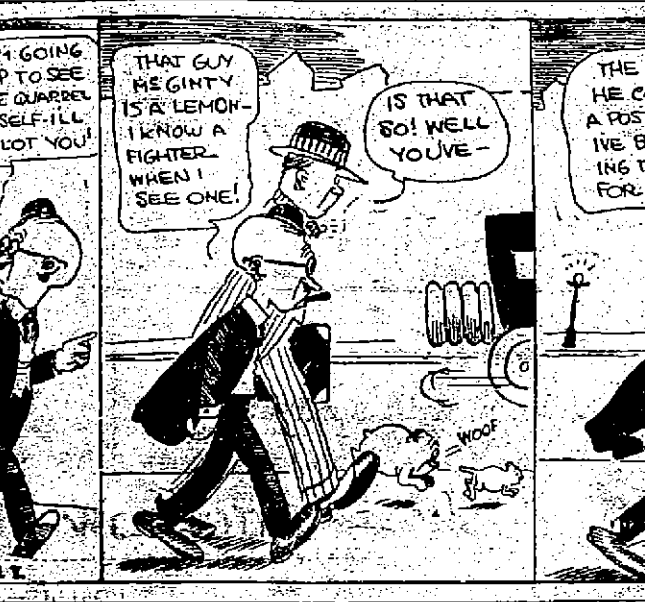
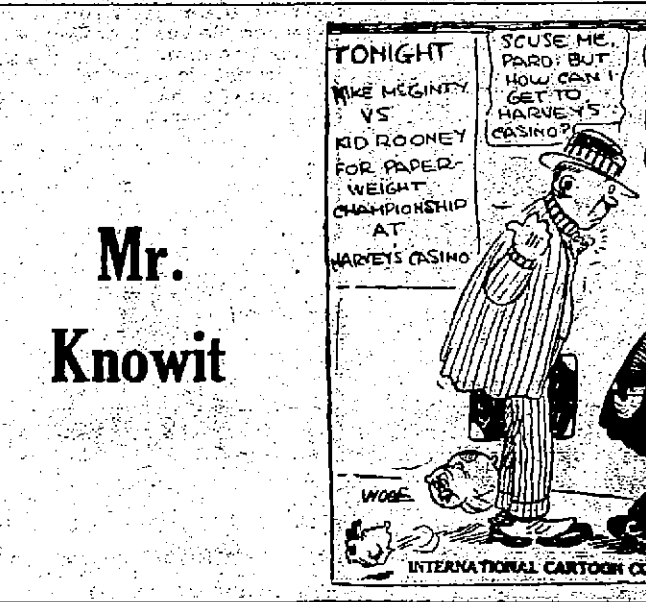
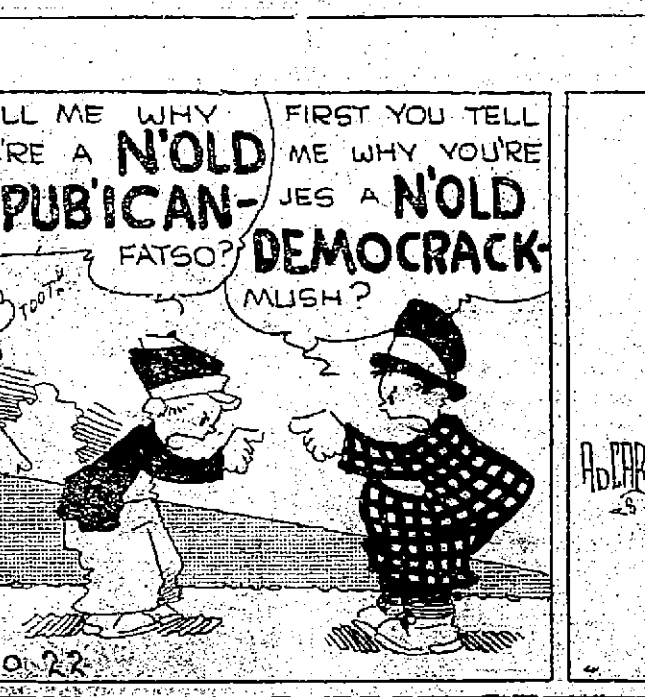
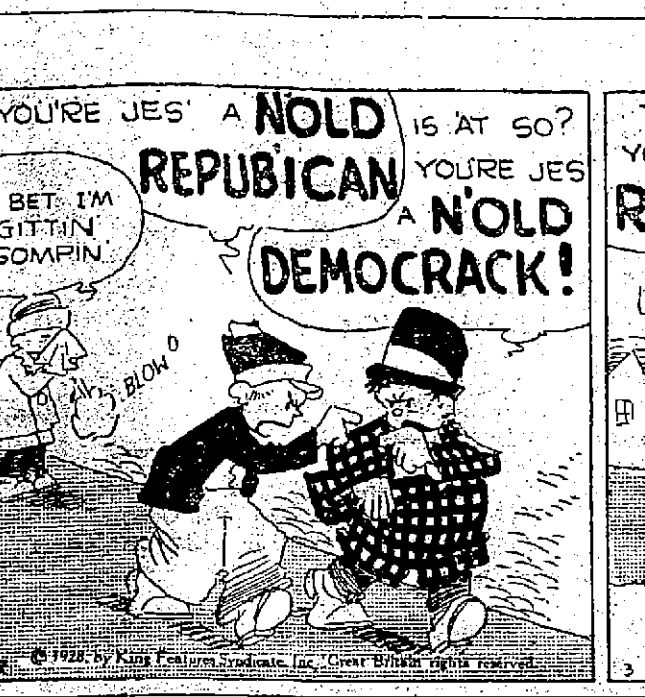
JUST KIDS:—



By GEORGE M'MANUS



By AD CARTER



MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.
Butter fat, 46c; heavy hens, 22c aggs, 38c.
LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
New wheat, \$1.35; oats, 34c.
New corn, 65c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Opening: Hogs 42,000 including 3,000 direct; market slow, weak to 10c lower than Friday's average; few early sales choice 190 to 250 pound averages at 950-970; ask- ing 975 for strictly sorted kind; odd lots desirable packing sows 860-875; few desirable pigs 875 downward.
Cattle 25,000. Sheep 25,000.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK
EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 22. Cattle, receipts 2300; calves 1100; market, 50 cents lower: cattle, steady; beef steers, 1200 to 1500; light yearlings and heifers 1275 to 1600; beef cows, 800 to 1000; low cutters and cutter cows, 450 to 675; vealers, 1600 to 1650.
Sheep, receipts 10,000; market 25c lower; blk fat lambs 1325 to 1350; bulk cull lambs 875 to 1100; bulk fat ewes, 600 to 650.

OPENIN GRAIN
CHICAGO: Wheat, Dec. 112-1-2 to 112 3-4 off 1-2 to 1-3; M a r c h 117 3-4 to 118 off 1-2 to 1-4; May 120 1-2 to 5-8 off 3-8 to 1-4.
Corn: Dec. 82 to 82 3-8 up 3-4 to 1-1-8; March 68 3-4 to 83 up 1-3 to 5-8; May 85 5-8 to 3-4 up 1-2 to 5-8.
Oats: Dec. 42 3-4 to 43 off 1-8 to 1-8; March 44 1-8 to 1-8; May 44 3-4 off 1-8.

WINNIPEG: Wheat, Oct. 117 to 116 1-8; Dec. 116 to 115 7-8; off 1-4 to 3-8; May 122 to 121 3-4 off 1-8 to 3-8.
MINNEAPOLIS: Wheat Dec. 109 to 1-4 off 3-8 to 1-8; May 115 3-8 off 3-8.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.—Hogs: receipts 6000; market 10c lower: 250-350 lb. 950-955; 200-250 lb. 975-990; 160-200 lb. 950-990; 130-160 lb. 925-965; 90-130 lb. 875-950; 550.

Vegetable Class

Fred B. Brunner, chairman of the vegetable display, Monday announced the following premium winners at the Pumpkin Show:
Potatoes, Seneca Beauty, 12 best, J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; James A. Odell, second, \$2. Rural New York, 12 best, James A. Odell, first, \$3; James E. Odell, second, \$2. Carman, five best, Clarence Miller, first, \$3; Grace H. Stevenson, second, \$2; J. E. Stevenson, third, \$1.
Early Ohio, 12 best, Geo. Barch, first, \$3; Annabelle Barch, second, \$2 and Frank James, third, \$1. Any other variety, 12 best, Thomas E. Wright, first, \$3; Mrs. George Hanley, second, \$2 and P. W. Beers, third, \$1. Any other variety, 12 largest, Florence G. Stevenson, first, \$2 and James A. Odell, second, \$1. Best display, J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; James A. Odell, second, \$2 and J. B. Anderson, third, \$1.
Sweet potatoes, three best, Mrs. Fred Garrett, first, \$1; James A. Odell, second, 50 cents.
Yams, three largest, Frank

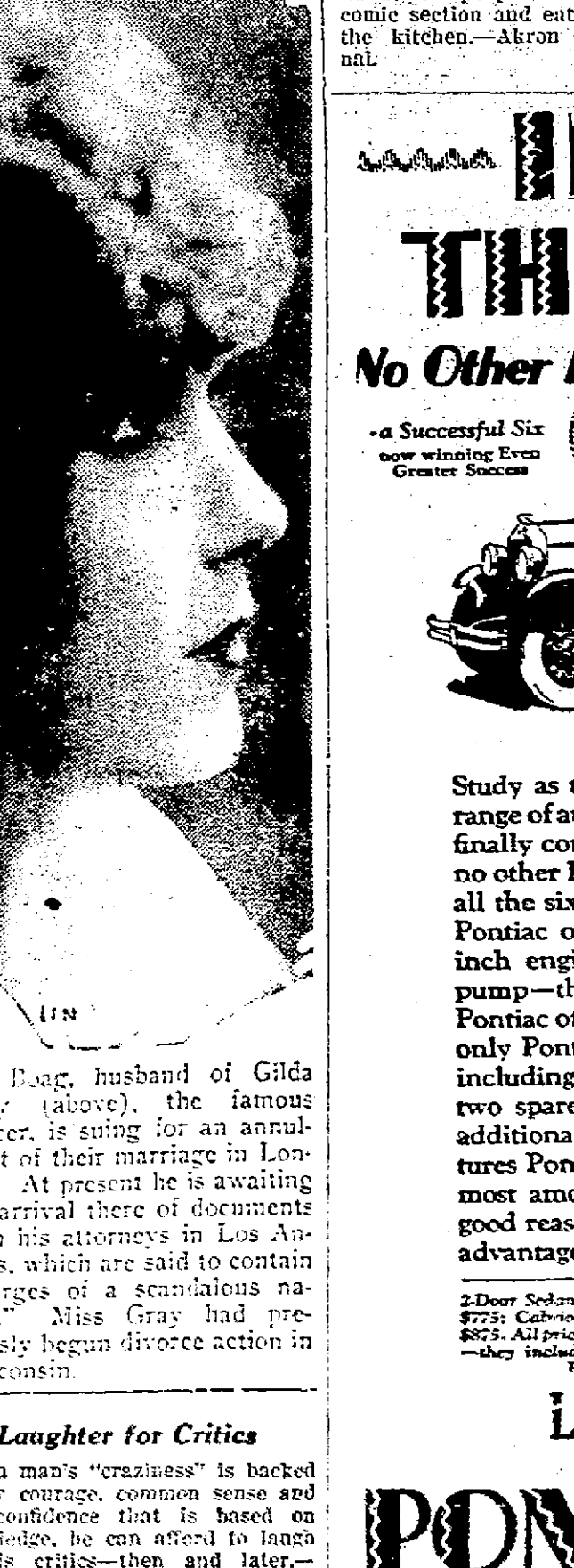
packing sows 800-850. Cattle, receipts 1400; calves 800; market 50c lower; beef steers 1000-1035; light yearlings and heifers 900-1250; heavy calves 800-1250. Sheep, receipts 3400; market steady to 25c up; top fat lambs 1350; bulk fat lambs 1150-1350; bulk cull lambs 700-1000; bulk fat ewes 500-650.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—Hogs: receipts 2400; market steady. 25c lower: 250-350 lb. 875-975; 200-250 lb. 925-975; 160-200 lb. 800-975; 130-160 lb. 875-925; 90-130 lb. 725-900; packing sows 650-775. Cattle, receipts 2650. calves 50; market heifers 50c higher; beef steers 550-1400; light yearlings and heifers 550-1450; beef cows 675-1000; low cutters and cutter cows 500-650; vealer s 1300-1550; heavy calves 900-1400; bulk stock and feeder steers 900-1050. Sheep, receipts 250; market slow. 50c lower: top fat lambs 1250; bulk fat lambs 1050-1250; bulk cull lambs 650-950; bulk fat ewes 300-550.

Land of Fine Flowers
Brazil has given to the world many of the most beautiful flower- ing plants; its famous orchid- verd greenhouses all over the world. What is said to be the greatest water lily in the world, the Victoria Regia, is to be seen in a pond of the Rio Botanical gardens.

Biggest Fluorspar Mine
The Rosiclare mine in the south- ern part of Illinois is the largest fluorspar mine in the United States and possibly in the world.

Scandal Threatens



Bag, husband of Gilda (above), the famous dancer, is suing for an annul- ment of their marriage in Lon- don. At present he is awaiting the arrival there of documents from his attorneys in Los An- geles, which are said to contain "charges of a scandalous na- ture." Miss Gray had pre- viously begun divorce action in Wisconsin.

The Great American Home

High-brows get the publicity, but the country still is safe in the hands of people who enjoy the comic section and eat breakfast in the kitchen.—Akron Beacon-Jour- nal.

How Vain Is Man

The Coquette (in attire of ad- versary)—"Oh! what a pity that the handsomest man in this party has a grease spot on his waistcoat." All the gentlemen eagerly scrubbed their respective fronts.

IN ALL THE WORLD
No Other Low-Priced Six Like This
—a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success—

The Cabriolet • Body by Fisher
Bumpers and Wire Wheel Equipment Extra.
Study as thoroughly as you please the entire range of automobiles produced today, you must finally conclude that in all the world there is no other low-priced six like Pontiac... For of all the sixes available at as little as \$745 only Pontiac offers bodies by Fisher—a 186-cubic inch engine—the cross-flow radiator—a fuel pump—the famous G.M.R. cylinder head. Only Pontiac offers such stamina and long life. And only Pontiac offers special factory equipment including six wire wheels and tires with the two spares cradled in fender wells at slight additional cost... With all these exclusive features Pontiac Six has established itself as foremost among all low-priced sixes. And with good reason, for where else can you find such advantages for as little as \$745?
2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Overland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.
L. M. Salter, Inc.
146 W. Main St.
PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

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LOST:—MONDAY MORNING Basket containing medicine and school cards. Finder return to this office. 270-1t.

LOST:—COAT ON COURT-ST. Discharge papers and other papers. Gold fountain pen and pencil, World War Pin. Finder return to this office. 270-1t.

LOST:—BRINDLE BULL DOG. Telephone 1175. Mrs. V. L. Ponus. Reward. 270-2tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF SCHEDULE USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that the Interstate Motor Transit Company, a motor transportation company handling passengers or property has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to establish new excursion tariff to become effective November 6, 1928, under certificate No. 2381.

THE INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSPORT CO.

Portsmouth, Ohio. 258-3t.

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add two 16-passenger white buses now certificated under certificate Nos. 49, 103 and 104; add four 16-passenger white buses, one 18-passenger white bus, one 18-passenger Paegeel bus now certificated under Certificate Nos. 49, 103 and 104.

Motor Transit, Inc. 63 South High St. Columbus, Ohio. 258-3t.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS Circleville Fertilizer Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

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The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum

No Taste
But the Mint



ZENKER BROS.
124 E. Main Phone 19.

TAXI SERVICE
Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

Fall Days are upon us—are your garments in readiness? If not call

BARNHILL
Phone 710.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple,
Phone 224.
11 25-1t.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



GRACIOUS—THE WEATHER WAS SO NICE THIS MORNING—AND LOOK AT IT NOW—I NEVER SAW SO MUCH RAIN—BUT IT IS CLEARING UP NOW—



I GOTTA GIT HOME—I TOLD MY WIFE I WUZ JUST GOIN OUT FER A WALK—

THIS IS A GREAT IDEA TO HOLD OUR POKER GAMES IN THE CELLAR—



IT SURE IS WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT'S GOIN ON OUTSIDE IF FACT WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT IS DAY OR NIGHT—



WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN?

AM! IT WUZ SO NICE I JUST KEPT WALKIN'—I WUZ IN THE PARK AN' WALKED ALONG THE RIVER BANK—I HAD A DANDY STROLL—

AND WHERE WERE YOU DURING THE STORM?

STORM?

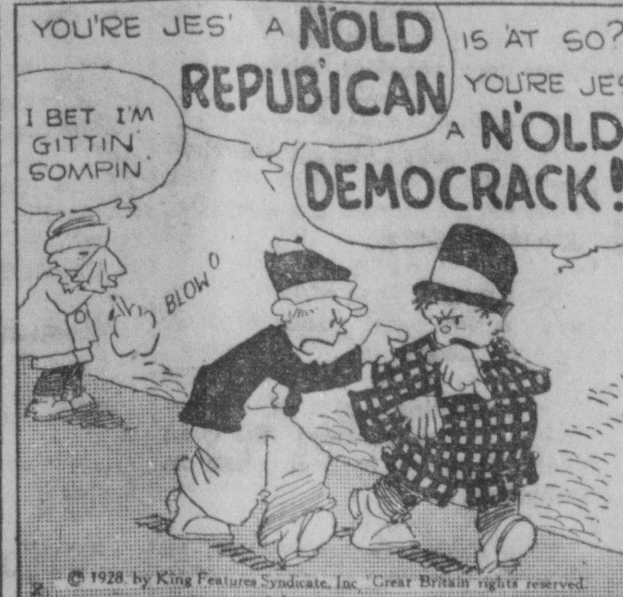
JUST KIDS:—



DO YUH KNOW WHO I'M FER—FATSO—I'M FER MISTER SMITH!



WELL—I'M FER MISTER HOOVER!



YOU'RE JES' A NOLD REPUBLICAN—IS AT SO? YOU'RE JES' A NOLD DEMOCRACK!



TELL ME WHY YOU'RE A NOLD REPUBLICAN—FATSO? FIRST YOU TELL ME WHY YOU'RE JES' A NOLD DEMOCRACK—MUSH?



I DUNNO! NEITHER DO I!

Mr. Knowit



TONIGHT MRS. MCINTY VS. KID ROONEY FOR PRIDE—WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP AT HARVEY'S CASINO—



SCUSE ME, HOW CAN I GET TO HARVEY'S CASINO?—



IS THAT WELL YOU'VE—



THE ONLY THING HE CAN USE IS A POSTAGE STAMP!—I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING THIS GAME FOR 20 YEARS!

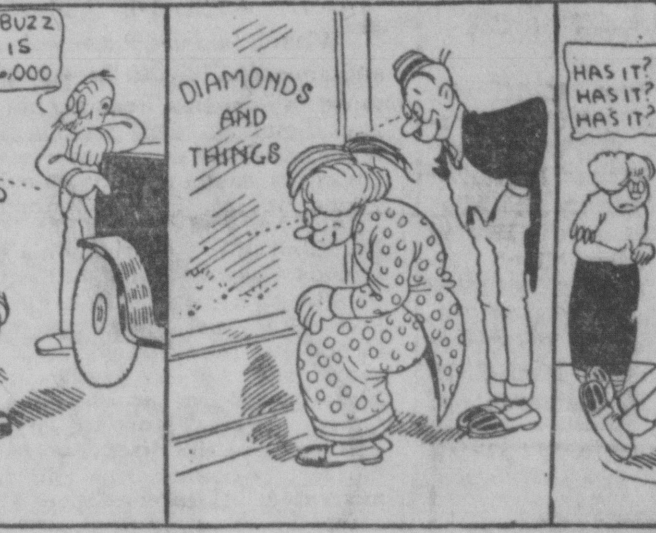
Do You Know Why?



UNCLE JAKE IS SICK YOU SAY? HOW SAD—



HE MUST HAVE 2000 000 BUCKS SPUNKED AWAY—



YOU ARE HIS FAVORITE NIECE—



THIS BUZZ CART IS ONLY 16,000—

MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat, 46c; heavy hens, 22c; eggs, 38c.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

New wheat, \$1.35; oats, 34c. New corn, 65c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Opening: Hogs 42,000 including 3,000 direct; market slow, weak to 10c lower than Friday's average; few early sales choice 190 to 250 pound averages at 960-970; asking 975 for strictly sorted kind; odd lots desirable packing sows 860-875; few desirable pigs 875 downward.

Cattle 25,000. Sheep 25,000.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 22.—Cattle, receipts 2300; calves 1100; market, 50 cents lower; cattle, steady; beef steers, 1200 to 1500; light yearlings and heifers 1275 to 1600; beef cows, 800 to 1000; low cutters and cutter cows, 450 to 675; vealers, 1600 to 1650.

Sheep, receipts 10,000; market 25c lower; blk fat lambs 1325 to 1350; bulk cut lambs 875 to 1100; bulk fat ewes, 600 to 650.

OPENIN GGRAIN

CHICAGO: Wheat, Dec. 112-1-2 to 112 3-4 off 1-2 to 1-3; March 117 3-4 to 118 off 1-2 to 1-4; May 120 1-2 to 5-8 off 3-8 to 1-4.

Corn: Dec. 82 to 82 3-8 up 3-4 to 1-8; March 68 3-4 to 83 up 1-2 to 5-8; May 85 5-8 to 3-4 up 1-2 to 5-8.

Oats: Dec. 42 3-4 to 43 off 1-8 to 1-8; March 44 up 1-8; May 44 3-4 off 1-8.

WINNIPEG: Wheat, Oct. 117 to 116 1-8; Dec. 116 to 115 7-8, off 1-4 to 3-8; May 122 to 121 3-4 off 1-8 to 3-8.

MINNEAPOLIS: Wheat Dec. 109 to 1-4 off 3-8 to 1-8; May 115 3-8 off 3-8.

Vegetable Class

Fred B. Brunner, chairman of the vegetable display, Monday announced the following premium winners at the Pumpkin Show:

Potatoes, Seneca Beauty, 12 best, J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; James A. Odell, second, \$2. Rural New York, 12 best, James A. Odell, first, \$3; James A. Odell, second, \$2. Carmean, five best, Clarence Miller, first, \$3; Grace H. Stevenson, second, \$2; J. B. Stevenson, third, \$1.

Early Ohio, 12 best, Geo. Barch, first, \$3; Annabelle Barch, second, \$2 and Frank James, third, \$1. Any other variety, 12 best, Thomas E. Wright, first, \$3; Mrs. George Hanley, second, \$2 and P. W. Beers, third, \$1. Any other variety, 12 largest, Florence G. Stevenson, first, \$2 and James A. Odell, second, \$1. Best display, J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; James A. Odell, second, \$2 and J. B. Anderson, third, \$1.

Sweet potatoes, three best, Mrs. Fred Garrett, first, \$1; James A. Odell, second, 50 cents.

Yams, three largest, Frank

packing sows 800-850. Cattle, receipts 1400; calves 800; market 50c lower; beef steers 1000-1035; light yearlings and heifers 900-1250; beef cows 800-950; low cutters and cutter cows 500-750; vealers 1300-1750; heavy calves 800-1500. Sheep, receipts 3400; market steady to 25c up; top fat lambs 1350; bulk fat lambs 1150-1350; bulk cut lambs 700-1000; bulk fat ewes 500-650.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—Hogs, receipts 2400; market steady, 25c lower; 250-350 lb. 875-975; 200-250 lb. 925-975; 160-200 lb. 800-975; 130-160 lb. 875-925; 90-130 lb. 725-900; packing sows 650-775. Cattle, receipts 2850, calves 50; market heifers 50c higher; beef steers 850-1400; light yearlings and heifers 850-1450; beef cows 675-1000; low cutters and cutter cows 500-650; vealers 1300-1550; heavy calves 900-1400; bulk stock and feeder steers 900-1050. Sheep, receipts 250—market slow, 50c lower; top fat lambs 1250; bulk fat lambs 1050-1250; bulk cut lambs 650-950; bulk fat ewes 300-550.

Coon, first, \$1; Paul Justice, second, 50 cents.

Turnips, 10 best, Margaret Owens, first, \$1.50; Oscar Miller, second, \$1.

Onions, 10 best, James A. Odell, first, \$1.50. Onion sets, best half peck, Mary Beers, first, \$1. Parsnips, three best, Dan Eitel, first, \$1.

Cucumbers, two largest, James Buzzard, first, \$1; Henry Bolender, second, 50 cents.

Cabbage, three best heads, Mrs. Fred Garrett, first, \$1; Dan Eitel, second, 50 cents. Largest head, J. M. Lindsey, \$1.

Celery, four best stalks, Christian Weller, Jr., first, \$1; James A. Odell, second, 50 cents.

Radishes, five best fall, William Kendall, first, \$1; Catherine Owens, second, 50 cents.

Beets, 10 best, Dan Eitel, first, \$1; W. B. Drenning, second, 50 cents.

Peppers, green or red, 10 best, Mary J. Custer, first, \$1; Ralph Bolender, second, 50 cents.

Best display of vegetables, Dan Eitel, first, \$4; Weller Bros., second, \$2, and Samuel Lindsay, third, \$1.

Beans, White Marrowfat in glass, dry, best quart, Frank Hudson, first, \$1; Kirley Drake, second, 50 cents.

Lima pole, best quart, Martha Hitler, first, \$1; Mrs. George Hanley, second, 50 cents.

White Kidney, best quart, Georgie Ward, first, \$1; Kirley Drake, second, 50 cents.

White Navy, best quart, Ruth Rowe, first, \$1; Mrs. R. E. Cupp, second, 50 cents.

Scandal Threatens



Boag, husband of Gilda (above), the famous singer, is suing for an annulment of their marriage in London. At present he is awaiting the arrival there of documents from his attorneys in Los Angeles, which are said to contain "charges of a scandalous nature." Miss Gray had previously begun divorce action in Wisconsin.

Laughter for Critics

If a man's "craziness" is backed up by courage, common sense and the confidence that is based on knowledge, he can afford to laugh at his critics—then and later.—American Magazine.

Biggest Fluorspar Mine

The Rosiclare mine in the southern part of Illinois is the largest fluorspar mine in the United States and possibly in the world.

The Great American Home

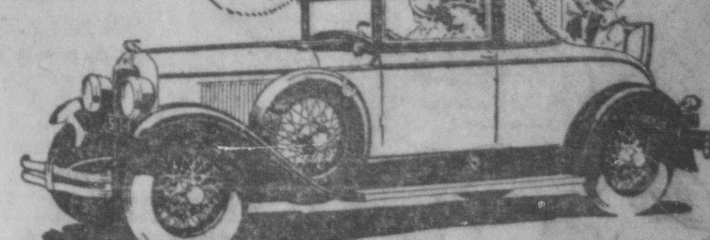
High-brows get the publicity, but the country still is safe in the hands of people who enjoy the comic section and eat breakfast in the kitchen.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

How Vain Is Man

The Coquette (in circle of admirers)—"Oh! what a pity that the handsomest man in this party has a grease spot on his waistcoat." All the gentlemen eagerly scrutinize their respective fronts.

IN ALL THE WORLD
No Other Low-Priced Six Like This

a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success



The Cabriolet / Body by Fisher Bumpers and Wire Wheel Equipment Extra

Study as thoroughly as you please the entire range of automobiles produced today, you must finally conclude that in all the world there is no other low-priced six like Pontiac... For of all the sixes available at as little as \$745 only Pontiac offers bodies by Fisher—a 186-cubic inch engine—the cross-flow radiator—a fuel pump—the famous G-M-R cylinder head. Only Pontiac offers such stamina and long life. And only Pontiac offers special factory equipment including six wire wheels and tires with the two spares cradled in fender wells at slight additional cost... With all these exclusive features Pontiac Six has established itself as foremost among all low-priced sixes. And with good reason, for where else can you find such advantages for as little as \$745?

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Limousine Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

L. M. Salter, Inc.
146 W. Main St.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SOCIETY

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every week, and once a month the papers are sent to the company that published the test. Because she did superior work, Miss Vansoy's papers were sent to the L. S. Smith Co. by a member of the faculty when the latter sent papers typed by the senior secretarial pupils.

"I won my first typewriting pin when I was in the eighth grade," Miss Helen Gibson at Mount Junior High was the teacher who gave me the test," stated Miss Vansoy, when interviewed.

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MISS BARNHILL ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Miss Marguerite Barnhill who spent the week-end in Circleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, of N. Court-st., entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge party for her three guests. These were Miss Dorothy Ann Rice, of Chillicothe; Miss Ann Haworth and Miss Agnes Melligen, both of Gloucester who, accompanied Miss Barnhill to Circleville for the Pumpkin Show.

Miss Haworth was the holder of the highest score for bridge after the final hand was played and received an attractive prize from the hostess. Miss Barnhill and her guests returned to Gloucester Sunday where they are teachers in the public schools.

GUESTS OF CHURCH IN TOLEDO

The Rev. and Mrs. Toensmeier of the manse on E. Mound-st. will go to Toledo Tuesday morning where they will be numbered among the outstanding guests at a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the building of the First Reform church.

Rev. Toensmeier's father at one time was pastor of this church for 13 years and it was there that Rev. Toensmeier was born.

DINNER PARTY FOR TEXAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin, of S. Court-st. delightfully entertained to dinner Sunday. Their guests were Rev. Michael I. Hurley, Rev. Joseph P. Sullivan, the Miss Nell and Miss Margaret Hurley and Mr. John Hurley, all of Galveston, Texas; Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and Miss Catherine Moore, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Joseph P. Kirwin of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snider, Mrs. J. P. Cummins, of

PHYTHIAN SISTERS TO HAVE MASQUERADE

The Pythian Sisters will have a masquerade party Thursday night Oct. 25th. All Pythian Sisters and their families are invited.

PERSONALS

Ecton Meyers, F. M. Titus and son, Frederick, and W. J. Berger of Williamsburg, who were here attending the Pumpkin Show as guests of Charles M. Titus, returned home Sunday.

Attorney A. S. Watt, of Cleveland, was the week-end guest of his brother and aunt, Donald Watt and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrady of Sugar Grove, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine of Waynesville, were guests during the Pumpkin Show of Miss Ada and Mr. John Schoenbarger, of Watt-st.

Rev. Michael Hurley and Rev. Joseph P. Sullivan, of Houston, Texas, and Misses Nell and Margaret Hurley and Mr. John Hurley, of Galveston, Texas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of S. Washington-st. left Monday morning for New York and a trip through Canada before their return home.

Zenker Bros. on E. Main-st. are featuring a beautiful and costly monument in one window, and other tasteful decorations in the other window. These windows attracted special attention during the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quandt, of Detroit, Mich., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder for the Pumpkin Show, attended the Ohio State Michigan football game in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Allison Delaplaine attended the football game in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Leist, of near Amanda, were Pumpkin Show guests until Sunday night of Miss Lucy Anderson of E. Union-st.

Fred Watts was a visitor in Chillicothe over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Miriam Ruggles, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Paul Adkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris

were Columbus visitors Saturday afternoon and attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

William Myers of Stoutsville, was a visitor at the Circleville Pumpkin Show Saturday. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wood, of Cincinnati, who were visitors in Circleville earlier in the week, motored to Columbus and went to their home in an airplane.

Misses Ann Story, Catherine Persinger and Marjorie Penn, all of Washington C. H., were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday guests of Miss Story's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of E. Main st.

Miss Florence Gahr of Cincinnati, was the guest from Friday until Sunday night of Miss Florence Radcliffe of Williamsport.

Miss Velma Watson, spent the latter part of last week at her home in Cambridge, Ohio.

Miss Hudia Seyfert of S. Pickaway-st. spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, guest of Miss Frances Walling at the Columbus School for Girls.

Miss Louise Bush of Portsmouth was a week-end guest of Mrs. Fanny Moore on W. Mound-st. Miss Bush is the fiancée of Mr. Stuart Walling, also of Portsmouth. They attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Columbus.

Miss Emma Sensenbrenner, of Columbus, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Dorothy Fischer of Watt-st.

Miss Mary A. Welch spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welch on E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heeter, 124 E. Town-st. had for their Pumpkin Show guests Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heeter of Columbus, and Mrs. Louise McGraw of Dayton, O.

Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Sara L. Wiggins were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, Mrs. Martha Sheets and Mrs. Sally Sheets, all of Columbus.

All my millinery stock to be on sale for one week starting Tuesday. Prices cut to suit you. This is an after Pumpkin Show clearance sale.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOP

Fashions

Cardigan Suit Popular Among Women Golfers In England.

By FRANCES PAGET Copyright, 1928, Women's Wear Magazine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. —(U.P.)—What the other half of the world is wearing, as well as doing is always of interest, and so the popularity of the cardigan suit among women golfers in England has significance for American devotees of the game.

Those noted recently generally endorsed a Scottish tweed of the

of Portsmouth and Mrs. Fanny Grant and Mrs. Isiah Morris, of Columbus.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Portsmouth, spent the week-end in Circleville.

Miss Marguerite Barnhill was home from Gloucester, O., for the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Miss Margaret Matison of the Circleville high school faculty spent the week-end at her home in Charleston, O.

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must see "California" or you may regret not using it.

homespun or nubbed variety in small indefinite patterings.

Cardigans were mostly plain and sometimes banded with the predominating color in the tweed skirt. They were often worn with a silk shirt underneath, and completed with a silk handkerchief invariably knotted at the back of the neck to avoid any interference with their play.

All-tweed cardigan suits have had quite a vogue on the golf course recently. They are generally made of a lightweight 11 to 12-ounce cloth in small check or fancy designs.

Double-breasted worsted or saxony suits seem to have become a uniform with smart women at race meets. Exceptionally small checks and little fancy weaves distinguish the fabrics, and skirt styles are divided between the wrapover and two inverted pleats.

Some women endorse a less formal note by the addition of a fairly large patch pocket fastening with a flap and one button. At least 75 per cent of the women seen recently were wearing natural carnation buttonholes.

OVERCOATS STOLEN

Glenn Daugherty and Homer Smith of London, reported to the police department Saturday some one stole two overcoats from their car parked on Franklin-st. in front of the sheriff's office.

GRAND THEATER TONIGHT

LOWELL SHERMAN AND BARBARA BEDFORD in "THE GIRL FROM PAREE" TUESDAY—"A GAY RETREAT"

A New Furnace For Your Home

Can be put in without worry, for we loan money for improvements, remodeling, or repairing, to buy or build—on first mortgage.

Ask Any of Our Officers.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. GOELLER, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V.-Pres. O. S. Howard, Treas.

Supreme Defeat

The supremely selfish and feints his own purpose and quickly.—Farm and Fireside.

Don't forget the time of Democratic Rally, Thursday, 25, at 8:00 p. m., Memorial

PAY CASH
PAY LESS
NO BILLS
TO DISTRESS

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"quality—always at a saving"

125 N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio.

An Offering of Prime Importance!

Silk Dresses

that reflect the newest trends of fashion!

Exceptional Quality! **\$9.90** Exceptional Variety!

HERE is as rare an opportunity in dresses as J. C. Penney Company, in its long years of apparel-achievements, has yet succeeded in presenting!

A manufacturer, eager to gain in his field as enviable a reputation-for-value-giving as we enjoy in ours, produced these dresses... in strict accordance with his usual high standard of quality, but at a substantial concession from his usual price.

We sent a Committee of Three to choose the cream of his models—and the committee's verdict was "a fascinating collection."

Satins, Silk Crepes
Prints, Velvet
Combinations

in tailored types, in afternoon types, in "Sunday Night" types—for all daytime wearing. In black and the season's smart colors.

METROPOLITAN MONDAY



George Bancroft
IN
"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
WITH BETTY COMPTON
A Paramount Picture
ADMISSION
Adults 25 Cts. Children 10 Cts.

CLIFTON THEATRE A

Tuesday -- Wednesday
COLUMBIA PICTURES present
"RUNAWAY GIRLS"
WITH SHIRLEY MASON-ARTHUR RANKIN
HEODA HOPPER ALICE LAKE
Beautiful love story set against a background of present day unrest.
Directed by MARK SANDRICH
Comedy—"Where Is My Hat" Pathe Review
Adults 35c. Children 10c
7 P. M. 9 P. M.
TONIGHT
"Good-Bye Kiss"
7 P. M. 9 P. M.

telephone before next washday

Enjoy a Maytag free no-rub washing

THE Maytag is so much faster, so much easier to handle, so quiet and smooth-running, so thorough, so remarkable in every way that the most forceful way of convincing the housewife is to let her do a washing with it.

The Maytag Company originated the seamless, heat-retaining, non-breakable, cast-aluminum tub, the gyrofoam washing action, and many other outstanding washer improvements.

The Maytag deserves an opportunity to demonstrate how it will save you time by doing an entire washing in an hour or so, save your health by making hand-rubbing of badly soiled clothes unnecessary, save clothes by its easy way of cleansing by soap and water action alone, and by its Roller Water Remover, with a soft top roll and hard bottom roll.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa (Founded 1894)

Test It in Your Home
There's no cost, no obligation whatever. You are to be the judge. On this plan the Maytag won World Leadership; on this plan the New Maytag is bringing wash-day happiness to 1400 additional homes every day.
If It Doesn't Sell Itself, Don't Keep It

PICKAWAY MAYTAG CO.
168 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1449
Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Furred Coats

Furred Richly, Tastefully,
and in Accordance with the 1928 Model!

\$14.75 to \$29.75

Our merchandisers spent concentrated weeks in the New York Market, demanding and finding those models that would best please the discriminating woman, and make October the greatest apparel-month J. C. Penney Company has ever known!

Smooth, sturdy suedes and lustrous broadcloths—with individualizing treatment of the material in decorative tucks, seams, reverse inserts, or panels—with flattering collars and cuffs of the pelts that lead the fashion.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

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Miss Gibson at Mound Junior High was Miss Vansoy's first typewriting teacher.

Besides being the champion high school typist of the United States, Miss Vansoy is an excellent pupil in all her studies and has won Sigma honor in Central's honor society.

Miss Marguerite Barnhill who spent the week-end in Circleville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, of N. Court-st. entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge party for her three guests. These were Miss Dorothy Ann Rice, of Chillicothe; Miss Ann Haworth and Miss Agnes Melligen, both of Glouster who accompanied Miss Barnhill to Circleville for the Pumpkin Show.

MISS BARNHILL ENTERTAINS GUESTS

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Miss Haworth was the holder of the highest score for bridge after the final hand was played and received an attractive prize from the hostess. Miss Barnhill and her guests returned to Glouster Sunday where they are teachers in the public schools.

GUESTS OF CHURCH IN TOLEDO

The Rev and Mrs. Toensmeier of the manse on E. Mound-st. will go to Toledo Tuesday morning where they will be numbered among the outstanding guests at a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the building of the First Reform church.

Rev. Toensmeier's father at one time was pastor of this church for 13 years and it was there that Rev. Toensmeier was born.

DINNER PARTY FOR TEXAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin, of S. Court-st. delightfully entertained to dinner Sunday. Their guests were Rev. Michael I. Hurley, Rev. Joseph P. Sullivan, the Miss Nell and Miss Margaret Hurley and Mr. John Hurley, all of Galveston, Texas; Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and Miss Catherine Moore, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Joseph P. Kirwin of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snider, Mrs. J. P. Cummins, of

Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader and Miss Harriet Voll, Mr. D. J. Kirwin and Mrs. Patrick Kirwin, of this city. The table was decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HAVE MASQUERADE

The Pythian Sisters will have a masquerade party Thursday night Oct. 25th. All Pythian Sisters and their families are invited.

PERSONALS

Eaton Meyers, F. M. Titus and son, Frederick, and W. J. Berger of Williamsburg who were here attending the Pumpkin Show as guests of Charles M. Titus, returned home Sunday.

Attorney A. S. Watt, of Cleveland, was the week-end guest of his brother and aunt, Donald Watt and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrady of Sugar Grove, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine of Waynesville, were guests during the Pumpkin Show of Miss Ada and Mr. John Schoenbarger, of Watt-st.

Rev. Michael Hurley and Rev. Joseph P. Sullivan, of Houston, Texas, and Misses Nell and Margaret Hurley and Mr. John Hurley, of Galveston, Texas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of S. Washington-st. left Monday morning for New York and a trip through Canada before their return home.

Zenker Bros. on E. Main-st. are featuring a beautiful and costly monument in one window, and other tasteful decorations in the other window. These windows attracted special attention during the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quandt of Detroit, Mich., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder for the Pumpkin Show, attended the Ohio State Michigan football game in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Allison Delaplaine attended the football game in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Leist, of near Amanda, were Pumpkin Show guests until Sunday night of Miss Lucy Anderson of E. Union-st.

Fred Watts was a visitor in Chillicothe over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Miriam Ruggles, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Paul Adkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris were Columbus visitors Saturday afternoon and attended the Ohio-State-Michigan football game.

William Myers of Stoutsville, was a visitor at the Circleville Pumpkin Show Saturday. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wood, of Cincinnati, who were visitors in Circleville earlier in the week, motored to Columbus and went to their home in an airplane.

Misses Ann Story, Catherine Persinger and Marjorie Penn, all of Washington C. H., were Pumpkin Show visitors Saturday guests of Miss Story's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of E. Main st.

Miss Florence Gahr of Cincinnati, was the guest from Friday until Sunday night of Miss Florence Radcliffe of Williamsport.

Miss Velma Watson spent the latter part of last week at her home in Cambridge, Ohio.

Miss Hudla Seyfert of S. Pickaway-st. spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, guest of Miss Frances Walling at the Columbus School for Girls.

Miss Louise Bush of Portsmouth was a week-end guest of Mrs. Fanny Moore on W. Mound-st. Miss Bush is the fiancée of Mr. Stuart Walling, also of Portsmouth. They attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game in Columbus.

Miss Emma Sensenbrenner, of Columbus, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Dorothy Fischer of Watt-st.

Miss Mary A. Welch spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welch on E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heeter, 124 E. Town-st. had for their Pumpkin Show guests Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heeter of Columbus, and Mrs. Louise McGran of Dayton, O.

Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Sara L. Wiggins were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, Mrs. Martha Sheets and Mrs. Sally Sheets, all

All my millinery stock to be on sale for one week starting Tuesday. Prices cut to suit you. This is an after Pumpkin Show clearance sale.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOPPE 270-11.

Fashions

Cardigan Suit Popular Among Women Golfers In England.

By FRANCES PAGET Copyright, 1928, Women's Wear Magazine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. —(U.P.)—What the other half of the world is wearing, as well as doing is always of interest, and so the popularity of the cardigan suit among women golfers in England has significance for American devotees of the game.

Those noted recently generally endorsed a Scottish tweed of the

of Portsmouth and Mrs. Fanny Grant and Mrs. Isiah Morris, of Columbus.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Portsmouth, spent the week-end in Circleville.

Miss Marguerite Barnhill was home from Glouster, O., for the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Miss Margaret Matison of the Circleville high school faculty spent the week-end at her home in Charleston, O.

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

homespun or nubbed variety in small indefinite patterings.

Cardigans were mostly plain and sometimes banded with the predominating color in the tweed skirt. They were often worn with a silk shirt underneath, and completed with a silk handkerchief invariably knotted at the back of the neck to avoid any interference with their play.

All-tweed cardigan suits have had quite a vogue on the golf course recently. They are generally made of a lightweight 11 to 12-ounce cloth in small check or fancy designs.

Double-breasted worsted or saxony suits seem to have become a uniform with smart women at race meets. Exceptionally small checks and little fancy weaves distinguish the fabrics, and skirt styles are divided between the wrapover and two inverted pleats.

Some women endorse a less formal note by the addition of a fairly large patch pocket fastening with a flap and one button. At least 75 per cent of the women seen recently were wearing natural carnation buttonholes.

OVERCOATS STOLEN

Glenn Daugherty and Homer Smith of London, reported to the police department Saturday someone stole two overcoats from their car parked on Franklin-st. in front of the sheriff's office.

Supreme Defeatism

The supremely selfish man feats his own purpose and quickly.—Farm and Fireside.

Don't forget the time of Democratic Rally, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p. m., Memorial H.

GRAND THEATER TONIGHT

LOWELL SHERMAN AND BARBARA BEDFORD in "THE GIRL FROM PAREE" TUESDAY—"A GAY RETREAT"

A New Furnace For Your Home—

Can be put in without worry, for we loan money for improvements, remodeling, or repairing, to buy or build—on first mortgage.

Ask Any of Our Officers.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. GOELLER, Pres.

E. S. Neuding, V.-Pres.

O. S. Howard, Treas.

C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.

M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

J.C. PENNEY Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"

125 N. Court Street Circleville, Ohio.

An Offering of Prime Importance!

Silk Dresses

that reflect the newest trends of fashion!

Exceptional Quality! **\$9.90** Exceptional Variety!

HERE is as rare an opportunity in dresses as J. C. Penney Company, in its long years of apparel-achievements, has yet succeeded in presenting!

A manufacturer, eager to gain in his field as enviable a reputation for value-giving as we enjoy in ours, produced these dresses . . . in strict accordance with his usual high standard of quality, but at a substantial concession from his usual price.

We sent a Committee of Three to choose the cream of his models—and the committee's verdict was "a fascinating collection."

Satins, Silk Crepes
Prints, Velvet
Combinations

in tailored types, in afternoon types, in "Sunday Night" types—for all daytime wearing. In black and the season's smart colors,

Sizes for Women, and Misses

Furred Coats

Furred Richly, Tastefully,
and in Accordance with the 1928 Model!

\$14.75 to \$29.75

Our merchandisers spent concentrated weeks in the New York Market, demanding and finding those models that would best please the discriminating woman, and make October the greatest apparel-month J. C. Penney Company has ever known!

Smooth, sturdy suedes and lustrous broadcloths—with individualizing treatment of the material in decorative tucks, seams, reverse inserts, or panels—with flattering collars and cuffs of the pelts that lead the fashion.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

METROPOLITAN MONDAY



George Bancroft IN **"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"** WITH **BETTY COMPTON** **BACLANOVA** A Paramount Picture **ADMISSION** Adults 25 Cts. Children 10 Cts.

CLIFTON THEATRE

Tuesday -- Wednesday



Beautiful love story set against a background of present day unrest.



Comedy—"Where Is My Hat?" Pathe Review
Adults 35c. Children 10c
7 P. M. 9 P. M.
TONIGHT
"Good-Bye Kiss"
7 P. M. 9 P. M.

telephone before next washday

Enjoy a Maytag no-rub washing free

THE Maytag is so much faster, so much easier to handle, so quiet and smooth-running, so thorough, so remarkable in every way that the most forceful way of convincing the housewife is to let her do a washing with it.

The Maytag Company originated the seamless, heat-retaining, non-breakable, cast-aluminum tub, the gyrofoam washing action, and many other outstanding washing improvements.

The Maytag deserves an opportunity to demonstrate how it will save you time by doing an entire washing in an hour or so, save your health by making hand-rubbing of badly soiled clothes unnecessary, save clothes by its easy way of cleansing by soap and water action alone, and by its Roller Water Remover, with a soft top roll and hard bottom roll.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa (Founded 1894)

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues., Wed., 10:00 P.M.
WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P.M. WBAP, Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P.M. WBZA, Boston, Springfield, Fri., 7:30 P.M. CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P.M. WHT, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. KNX, Los Angeles, Mon., 7:00 P.M. KFRC, San Francisco, Fri., 7:00 P.M. KMOX, St. Louis, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:55 A.M.
Hours designated are Standard Time at the station named.

Test It in Your Home
There's no cost, no obligation whatever. You are to be the judge. On this plan the Maytag won World Leadership; on this plan the New Maytag is bringing wash-day happiness to 1400 additional homes every day.

If It Doesn't Sell Itself, Don't Keep It

PICKAWAY MAYTAG CO.
168 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1449

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag must sell itself.

Maytag Aluminum Washer